

Spring 3-12-1981

Maine Campus March 12 1981

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 88, no. 44

Thursday, March 12, 1981

AFUM officials question faculty tenure denials

by Glen Chase

Did Chancellor Patrick McCarthy and the University of Maine Board of Trustees act improperly in denying tenure to two UMO professors?

According to McCarthy, the B.O.T. denied the two tenure because Assistant Professor of Geological Sciences Thomas Kellogg and Assistant Professor of Music Dennis Cox solely because they did not have enough time in their present faculty positions to be eligible for tenure.

"The Board of Trustees feels these are austere times and austerity is needed," said McCarthy. He said the board would have granted tenure if an "exception" was asked for, but in neither case was one, so tenure was denied and the two professors were told to reapply next year.

However, Associated Faculties of the University of Maine (AFUM) Orono Chapter president Jerome Nadlehaft contested this, citing paragraphs in the faculty handbook and AFUM contract that do not place minimum time in service as a prerequisite for tenure. "The Board of Trustees turned them down on time guidelines, not performance," said Nadlehaft.

The faculty handbook states that five years of academic service is the usual time period before a person can be considered for tenure.

A professor in probationary service (a track position) must come under consideration for tenure in his sixth year. The handbook does not say a professor has to be in probationary service for five years to be eligible for tenure, but just that there has to be a total of five years of academic service.

Nadlehaft said Kellogg hasn't made enough of this aspect of his tenure denial. Kellogg worked for the university for three years before becoming a professor three years ago, giving him a total of six years of academic service to the university. When asked about this, McCarthy refused to comment, saying he wouldn't answer any questions without the facts in front of him. While McCarthy maintains there were no special exceptions asked for, in the case of music professor Dennis Cox there was

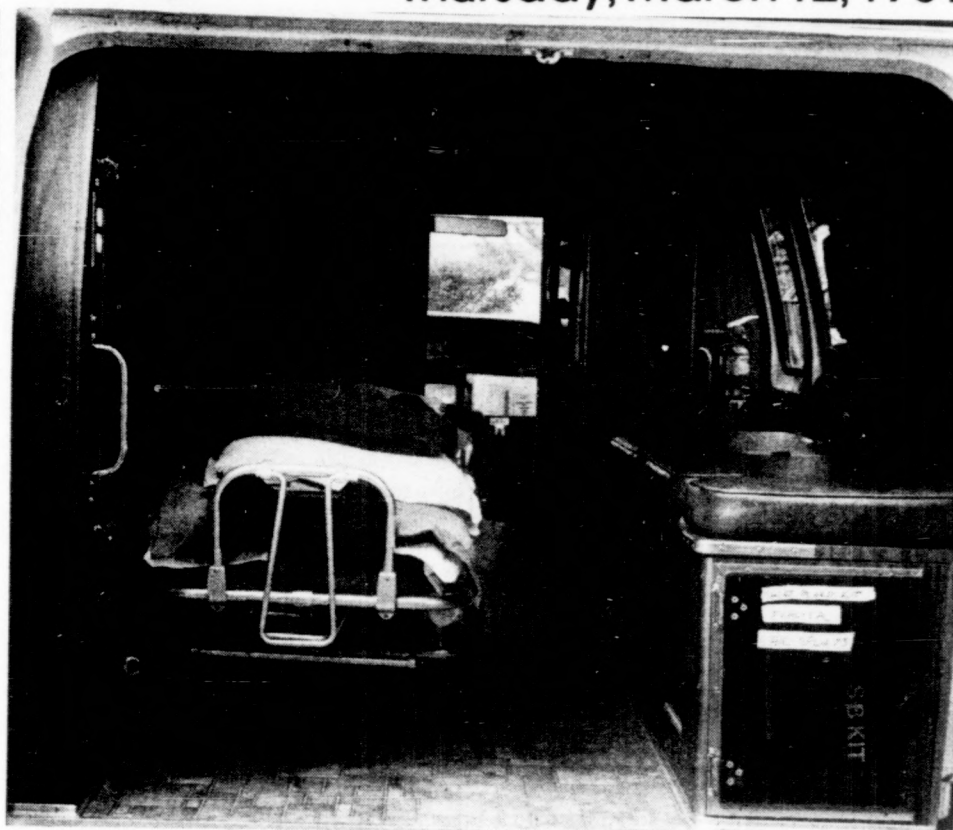
an exception. Cox's department head, Dr. Richard Jacobs, put Cox up for tenure because of the superior quality of Cox's work and because it was felt he had earned tenure. "There was no communication to us on policy prior to the denial," said Cox. "We're (both Cox and Kellogg) perceived to be productive members," he added.

Nadlehaft said this four-year minimum that the board and the chancellor have decided to follow simply ignores Article nine, Section B, paragraph two of the union contract, that states that if a faculty member wishes to be considered for tenure prior to his sixth year, all he has to do is notify his department head. "This sentence doesn't mean anything if that is what the board does," said Nadlehaft. Time is certainly not supposed to be a factor by itself, he said, they were turned down on time guidelines, not performance.

According to the President of AFUM, Political Science Professor Edward Collins, there has been little communication from the Chancellor's office or the Board of Trustees on who made the recommendation not to give Kellogg and Cox tenure. Collins needs to know at what level the negative recommendation was given so the union can file a grievance on behalf of the two professors, according to the procedures outlined in the faculty contract. The union has 20 working days in which to file a grievance from the date of the alleged infraction. The union has until March 24 before this deadline expires.

Collins said he had been unable to confirm that the chancellor was behind the denials, he only had secondhand information with which to go on. If the necessary information isn't provided, Collins said he plans to instigate another grievance against the university on this matter.

McCarthy also says fiscal austerity was a motive behind the denials. According to the faculty contract, a newly tenured professor is guaranteed a minimum raise of \$1,000. The Board of Trustees and the chancellor saved the university \$2,000 at a time when they are requesting an additional 19.9 million from the Maine legislature for increased salaries.



Look familiar? It does if you've ever been in an ambulance. Shown here is the inside of one of the university's ambulances, which are kept in the garage connected to the campus police station.

[photo by Todd Collins]

Maine Day cancelled; students will live without

by Sue Wright

Students are taking the recent demise of Maine Day pretty much in stride, possibly because Maine Day was to be held on Saturday this year instead of a weekday.

Sue Gerlach, a junior, said she was disappointed about the cancellation. "Our sorority had a booth last year on the mall and we were going to have one this year too. I just had a good time at the fair."

Bob Sullivan said the first few years of Maine Day he went to Bar Harbor, but last year he went to the concert. "Last year was more active, more people stayed on campus. I think it was really popular with the students," he said.

"It was nice to have a day off in the middle of the week," Sullivan said. "This year there won't be a Maine Day, we won't be here for St. Patrick's Day and Bumstock's being changed."

One student unaware of the cancel-

lation of Maine Day, said, "That is too bad, I'll miss it. I'm a senior and I've enjoyed Maine Day in the past. I just sat around and relaxed or walked around the campus."

Christine Veilleux, a first year graduate student, said she wished they were having Maine Day. "It would be a lot of fun, but we do have two weeks vacation. I guess there just isn't enough money."

Andy Bunker wasn't at Maine Day last year but had made the annual one day vacation in past years. He said there seemed to be a lack of interest.

"I guess the big reason people liked Maine Day was to have the day off from school to go to Bar Harbor. I never got much out of it except a day off," he said.

Students generally agreed they would miss Maine Day, but considering funding problems and a longer spring break this year, they were understanding and accepted the decision.

"People can still go to Bar Harbor if they want to," said one student.

The next edition of the *Maine Campus* will be published March 31. Happy vacation!

Adult bald eagle killed near nest, reward offered

by Brenda Bickford

A dead adult eagle was found by ice fishermen in the Junior Bay area of West Grand Lake, and retrieved by Game Warden David Crocker on Feb. 24. Federal Wildlife officials are offering a reward of up to \$2,500 for information, in confidence, leading to the arrest and conviction of the person that shot the eagle.

Charles Todd, of the Wildlife Department and researcher for the State Fisheries and Wildlife Department, said the eagle's head and talons were removed, which implies that the eagle was purposefully shot. The eagle, which was found near nesting site, is the second eagle within the last two years in the Junior Bay area to be shot. The previous incident, which occurred in 1978, involved the shooting of one of two parents caring for two eaglets. One of the eaglets nearly starved because it had only one parent to care for it, Todd said. The eaglet died soon after it was observed.



An adult eagle was found dead near West Grand Lake, in eastern Maine. Wildlife officials would appreciate any information concerning the bird's death.

"Eagles are an endangered species, and the loss of an adult eagle, especially a mated adult, means the loss of production. Eagles don't raise enough young anyway," Todd added. "Killing eagles adds to the problem."

The numbers of eagles in Maine are declining. There are 60 pairs monitored in Maine, and anytime a dead eagle is found, the wildlife department studies the carcass, and send it to a laboratory for further study.

An x-ray analysis of the second eagle showed seven pieces of number six shot, researchers believe the eagle was the second mate of the remaining parent, since it was found within one-half mile of the nest site.

The Bald Eagle Protection Act, passed in 1940, made it illegal to kill or possess an eagle or any part of an eagle, with a maximum sentence provision of up to \$5,000 or two years in prison. Any person that provides information can receive half of the fine imposed. The National Wildlife Association has offered \$500 for information.

newly appointed

State attorney general returns to alma mater

by Ernie Clark

UMO graduate James Tierney, now Maine's attorney general, said Wednesday that university personnel have the right to "proscribe reasonable rules" regarding dormitory lifestyles.

The remark came as response to a question concerning the validity of the present system implemented by Residential Life last year allowing university police to patrol campus dormitories.

"If they feel that these are rules that are going to benefit the tenants, then they should be allowed to express that sentiment," he said. However, the system should be made up in such a way that students can have input in making these decisions."

Tierney, a 1969 UMO graduate earning highest honors in political science, was on campus Wednesday speaking to a Maine government class in the afternoon and then before a meeting of the UMO Pre-Law Society last night.

The Lisbon Falls native also said that the "proctors" right to enter dorm rooms with probable cause, and what constitutes probable cause are things that should be resolved by "live litigation", or active legal proceedings.

"As a lawyer, dealing with such a vague question as probable cause is something that should be done on a case by case basis," he said. "What's relevant is what the court says. My job is to enforce the laws, not to make them."

After graduating from UMO, Tierney became a teacher and a coach before being elected to the Maine House of Representatives. He remained in the house until December, 1980, achieving the position of House Majority Leader. In December, Tierney became attorney general, replacing Richard Cohen. Tierney is also a graduate of the University of Maine Law School, located in Portland.

Tierney also spoke on the proposed anti-drug paraphernalia bill currently before the legislature, a bill sponsored by Old Town representative Eugene Paradis.

Incest and child abuse are subjects of day long forum

by Michael Davis

President Reagan's budget proposals guarantee there will be no reduction of government aid to protective child abuse organizations.

Many psychologists praise Reagan for regarding child abuse as a serious critical area of society, said Dr. Clyde Folsom, a UMO staff counselor. "Child abuse is a very serious problem," he said. "But, many instances of this don't get reported so it's hard to get a meaningful handle on the statistics."

Dr. Folsom is an organizer for the Symposium on Child Abuse and Incest, to be held April 7 in the Hilltop Conference Center. It will be sponsored by UMO's Conferences and Institutes Department.

"We've entitled the symposium Child Abuse and Incest because we'll talk about the physical and verbal aspects of child abuse. Also, we're aware of the fact that incest is but one form of child abuse,"



Maine Attorney General James Tierney [right] addresses the questions of Lee Buffington [left] and Steve Hazelton after a Maine government class Tierney spoke at Wednesday afternoon.

(photo by Todd Collins)

"Nationally, some anti-paraphernalia bills have been ruled unconstitutional for vagueness," he said. "What is paraphernalia to some is a practical tool to others. It is the burden of the legislature to define this area, it's possible but difficult."

Tierney has been asked to study the legality of taking away funding from Maine medical students currently enrolled in out-of-state medical institutions, but since he is investigating the matter, he refused

to comment further. However, Tierney expects his final recommendation on the

"My job is to enforce laws, not make them"

matter to come within the next few weeks. He also regarded UMO's pre-law program as adequate for future lawyers' needs.

Mall van begins weekend runs

Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service fraternity and sorority, have announced they will be sponsoring a van to take students to the Bangor Mall on Friday and Saturday nights.

Riders can catch the van at the side entrance of Memorial Union both nights at 5:30 and 7:30 every weekend until the end of the

semester.

The van will make return trips to campus at approximately 7:00 and 8:30p.m. both nights.

A one dollar fee will be charged riders for the round trip.

The van is also sponsored by the Student Activities Office and Memorial Union, a division of the Office of Student Affairs.

LOWDOWN

Thursday, March 12

7p.m. IDB MOVIE. "Brass Target." 100 Nutting.

8p.m. DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES. Former Senator George McGovern will speak on "A Perspective on the 80's." Hauck. Reception follows in Damn Yankee Room, Unoin.

9p.m. IDB MOVIE. "The Wind and the Lion." 100 Nutting.

11p.m. LAST CALL. "Prejudice." WMEB Radio.

! Womens Outdoor Track !

Team meeting for anyone interested in joining the women's outdoor track team. March 31 at 7p.m. in gymnasstics room at Memorial Gym or contact Jim Ballinger in track office at Memorial gym.

"It's like anyplace else, if you want to study hard, you can get good enough credentials to go to any school in the country," he said.

While the attorney general makes many trips to Bangor as part of his job, Tierney said he rarely makes the trek to Orono.

However, upon his visit to Wednesday's Maine government class, Tierney said he was impressed with the interest expressed by the students.

"The level of sophistication in the questioning was surprising," he said. "The students seemed really interested in finding out answers to specific questions."

While it has been more than 10 years since Tierney has graduated from UMO, the attorney general still feels close to the university.

"Now, there are 8,000 Maine citizens up here that I have been chosen to represent. I want to be in tune to their problems, needs and cares."



CAMPUS CRIER

Acadia National Park work-study information receptionist, June 1st - August 31st. \$4.30/hour. Please call 288-3338.

Born again Christians needed for research info conversion experience. Will be paid. Call 581-2177 or 581-2211 and ask for Jack Keefe.

Found: One unicorn without bridle. Call - Days, 581-7891, Evenings, 866-2486.

CANOE FOR SALE: University offers for sale 25 used, 17 1/2 ft. Old Town Trippers for \$475-500. These canoes were used for two years by Student Activities, are equipped skid plates and painter lines and are in good condition. For further information or to view them contact Student Activities Office - Memorial Union (581-7598) between 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Contact lens in small bluish-green case, found by Balentine Hall. Contact George in 305 Aroostook.

PRIVATE ROOMS FOR RENT: 5 min. walk to Wells Commons. Quiet, mature, non-smokers. From \$20 per week. (dorm rooms currently cost \$34 per week!) Call Jeremy, 866-5559 after 5 PM.

My dearest KSM.

The three years we've shared here at UMO have been the best. Let's share many more years to come. You're the best friend I've ever had, and probably will ever have - wishing you the happiest birthday ever, kiddo, cuz you're special to me!

REGISTRATION 1981 Symposium on CHILD ABUSE AND INCEST Tuesday, April 7, 1981

I wish to register for the Symposium on Child Abuse and Incest. Enclosed is my registration fee of \$10.00, which includes the conference and lunch. This special fee is open only to UMO Faculty, Staff, and Students.

Please detach and mail to Conferences and Institutes Division, 126 College Avenue, Orono, ME 04469. Make check payable to University of Maine.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

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DOMINO'S

Happy Hour 4 - 8 p.m.

Monday - Friday

Featuring

The O.D.'s

Tonight

16 Union St.

Under the Bridge

-Bangor-

10¢
BEER

Lawrence A. fined \$750 on District Court entered a Ken committed of tact, not se Kennebec res 3 a.m. on E claimed he had resident at Na Bangor, and w dorm, Det. T Aube said he v room and app sleeping in he

The mens r was vandalized toilet bowl wa pieces. It is b School student since they play that night.

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Pad

by Pa

For all you pe dream of whit canoeing, there w show and pool de fieldhouse and p from 12-5 p.m.

The members and Chowder S inaugurate the 19 this show and are enthusiasts prese Stearns, co-chairm "There will be a l people and tell a f It should be a go Stearns said in the show and de been good. " seating capacity in over 1,000 people said this is the first

State

by Kat

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Other highly ran order of importance pesticides sprayed river quality, and a

One adult in e selected households five environmental phone poll, taken March 2. The s scientifically, and i percent accurate. residents were qu would be off by no

"The most strik poll," according to systems director fo Systems Agency, wh is the change betw between 10 or 15 ye am sure that, had been asked back ther would have come ou The other striking t that the legislatu environmental group lished these issues

There was no s regarding the relativ

★ Police blotter ★

by Sue Allsop

Lawrence Aube, 33, of Veazie, was fined \$750 on March 5 in Bangor District Court for assault. Aube entered a Kennebec Hall room and committed offensive physical contact, not sexual assault, to a Kennebec resident at approximately 3 a.m. on February 21. Aube claimed he had met a Kennebec Hall resident at Nashville North, a bar in Bangor, and was asked back to the dorm. Det. Terry Burgess said. Aube said he walked into the wrong room and approached the female sleeping in her room.

The mens room at Alford Arena was vandalized Sunday night when a toilet bowl was smashed into small pieces. It is believed Brewer High School students were the vandals, since they played a game at Alford that night.

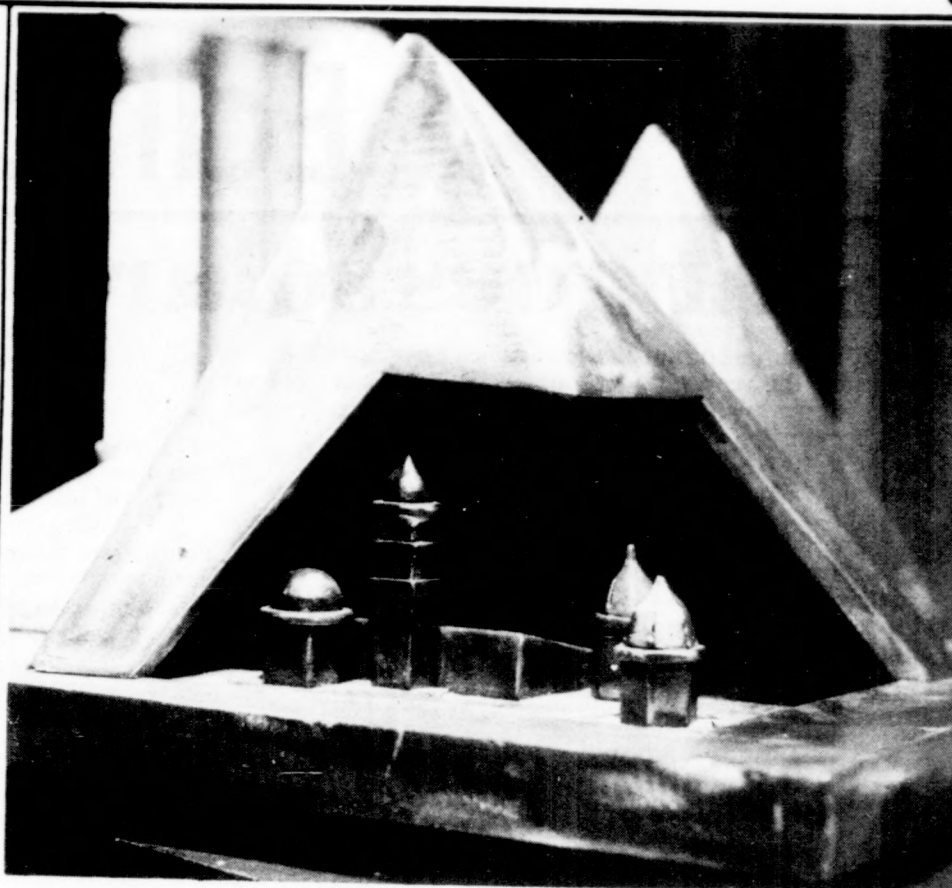
A Gannett Hall resident reported the theft of a pair of Bushnell binoculars from his room on March 21. The room was unlocked and the binoculars are valued at \$100.

An Aroostook Hall resident reported that he found a camera on the west side of Aroostook Hall Saturday night, in a drainage ditch. UMOPD has possession of the property.

An Alpha Tau Omega reported his wallet was taken from his second floor room after 11 p.m. Saturday. A party was in progress at the house at the time of the theft.

An Orono resident reported the theft of his bicycle Monday from the north side of the bookstore. The \$25 bike was unlocked and leaning against the side of the building.

An Androscoggin resident reported that while jogging north on Rangely Road, a male driving a light green car, possibly a Ford Granada of Fairmont, stopped to ask directions to Somerset Hall and then asked various obscene questions. The female took off across the field adjacent to Rangely Road towards Oxford Hall. The male is described as having reddish-brown hair over the ears, fair complexion and of college age.



This exhibit is just one of many sculptures presently being displayed at Carnegie Hall as part of its Artists of Maine Gallery. Ten finalists were chosen to exhibit their works on the basis of subject, material and technique, according to Vincent Hartgen, director of the UMO exhibition program. The works, all constructed by Maine craftsmen, will be on display through April 18.

[photo by Todd Collins]

Paddlers sponsor product show, pool demonstration

by Pamela Bemis

For all you people who are starting to dream of white water or flatwater canoeing, there will be a boating product show and pool demonstration in the UMO fieldhouse and pool Sunday, March 29 from 12-5 p.m.

The members of the Penobscot Paddle and Chowder Society are hoping to inaugurate the 1981 boating season with this show and are hoping to have as many enthusiasts present as possible. Bill Stearns, co-chairman of the program said, "There will be a lot of time to talk to other people and tell a few lies about canoeing. It should be a good time."

Stearns said in the past the response to the show and demonstration has always been good. "We've overflowed the seating capacity in the pool and have had over 1,000 people in the fieldhouse." He said this is the first time the group has had

publicity out to the students in advance of the spring vacation. "We're hoping students will come back a few hours early from vacation. In the past the people have been mostly from families in the area."

The show in the fieldhouse, which lasts from 12-3, will have tables with boating safety information as well as information and maps about different rivers in Maine. The Natural Resources Council will have a table. North Maine Woods, a management company which is a group of landowners who regulate the traffic on the privately owned roads in north west Maine, will be there to give out information about fees and regulations on camping and fire building along the Allagash and St. John Rivers.

The pool safety demonstration will start at 3 p.m. There will be demonstrations of both flat and white water strokes, canoe stability, life jackets and flotation, canoe swamping and emptying and self-rescue.

Stearns said there will be kayaks as well as canoes, and the different strokes and maneuvers for kayaks will be demonstrated. For the second half of the pool demonstration, Zip Kellogg, the other co-chairman of the program, said, "People will get a chance to jump in the pool and have fun trying what they just saw demonstrated."

Stearns and Kellogg have mailed out publicity to manufacturers, small shops and individuals. "I just mailed out publicity last week and have had a lot of response already. We have been pleasantly surprised by the response," Kellogg said.

Kellogg said some of the responses he has had from boat builders are from Rivers and Gilman, a manufacturer of Royalex and fiberglass canoes. Mike Maybury, who makes fiberglass canoes in Brewer, and Walter Simmons from Lincolnville will be at the show.

Kellogg said of Simmons, "This guy is a real perfectionist. He does real high caliber beautiful work. He uses the lapstrake method of boatbuilding and makes dories, wherries, which are small rowing boats, and canoes."

"I've got a sailing canoe I'm thinking of showing because nobody has ever shown one before. Canoes don't sail real well but they're fun," Kellogg said. He said Old Town Canoe would probably be demonstrating their line of canoes as well as other individuals and manufacturers.

Eben Thomas, author of three books on canoeing in Maine, Bill Riviere, columnist for the Boston Globe and author of Pole Paddle and Portage and Gil Gilpatrick, author of Building a Strip Canoe, will probably be there, Stearns and Kellogg said.

Kellogg said there will be a used equipment area where canoes, paddles, car racks, life jackets and clothing will be sold.

State poll reveals nuclear concern

by Katrina Morgan

Maine residents consider the possibility of hazardous wastes contaminating the ground water to be their most serious environmental concern, according to an opinion poll released recently by the University's Social Science Research Institute.

Other highly ranking concerns are, in order of importance: nuclear power plants, pesticides sprayed on forests and crops, river quality, and air quality.

One adult in each of 500 randomly selected households was asked to rank the five environmental problems in the telephone poll, taken between Feb. 11 and March 2. The survey was conducted scientifically, and is considered to be 95 percent accurate. If all adult Maine residents were questioned, the results would be off by no more than 4.4 percent.

"The most striking thing about this poll," according to Lance Tapley, health systems director for the Maine Health Systems Agency, who sponsored the poll, is the change between people's concerns between 10 or 15 years ago and now. "I am sure that, had these same questions been asked back then, water and air quality would have come out as the big concerns. The other striking thing," he added, "is that the legislature and established environmental groups have not yet established these issues as their priorities."


There was no significant difference regarding the relative importance of the

different problems in reference to the age and sex of the people being interviewed, but men generally considered nuclear power to be less serious an issue than women. Every age group chose hazardous

waste as the number one problem. Differences in education level did not alter the results except with people with an 8th grade education or less, who did not rank the hazardous waste question first.

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AIR FORCE ROTC —

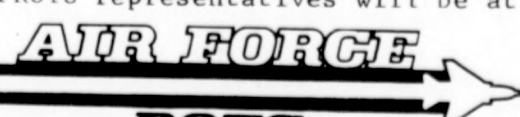
HERE ARE THE FACTS

When you're discussing something as important as your future, it's urgent that you get the straight facts... and that you understand them. Air Force ROTC can be an important part of your future. We would like to outline some of the facts and invite you to look into gathering more.

It's a fact: the Air Force needs highly-qualified, dedicated officers... men and women. It's a fact: we need people in all kinds of educational disciplines. It's a fact: we're prepared to offer financial help to those who can qualify for an Air Force ROTC scholarship.

Get together with an AFROTC representative and discuss the program. We'll give you all the facts. It could be one of the most important talks you've ever had with anyone about your educational plans.

AFROTC representatives will be at the UMO field house on 20 Feb and 13 Mar 81.



AIR FORCE ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.

Editorials

Polar goes solar

It's that time of the year again when polar goes solar, and this year, Florida-bound vacationers can have twice as much fun.

For the first time in recent history, UMO has adopted a two-week March break, resulting, in part, from the dropping of a week classes from the spring semester.

Energy savings was the chief reason for the extended break when it was proposed by the UMO calendar committee last spring. According to Physical Plant Director Alan Lewis, much money will be saved because all dormitories will have their temperatures reduced to 55°F during the break, while water and electrical consumption will also be greatly reduced.

Also, the Residential Life budget will be given a break, as some 15,000 meals will not have to be cooked for university students.

Instead, as some traditional faculty members argued last year, the cost will instead be transferred to the students' homes, or Florida, or even Bermuda for those who are so fortunate. Faculty also argued last year, and surely the argument remains at present, that the university is getting away from its academic role by cutting a week of classes.

Maybe, but the academic world, from Ronald Reagan's proposed educational and arts cuts, the University opting to give students an extra week of respite, is a victim of the hard times. Sacrificial lambs today are a dime a dozen. Ask a millworker, a single parent or a social security beneficiary.

The decision reached by the calendar committee

and its superiors represents a choice between the idealism of academia on one hand, and the realism of increased costs of goods and services on the other. In the end, the parties responsible for the extended vacation chose to keep room and board hikes to a minimum while practicing, as best can be done at a campus of this, energy efficiency.

The question arises, why not a week off in February or moving up finals one more week? According to the best studies available last year, the final two weeks of March were determined to be the best weeks to reduce dormitory heating levels while remaining as energy efficient as possible. From the conservationists' standpoint, closing school for a week in February would do little to save energy, and subsequently, money.

Students, faculty and administrators alike should want to present as much of an academic environment as possible, for as long as possible. But oil, electricity and money are not as plentiful as they were during the post World War II period, and realism must step in to compensate. It has.

For students wanting both a little fun in the sun and a chance to get their academic acts together before the stretch run toward finals, they no longer have an excuse not to accomplish both objectives. Student have time for both.

And if the extra recess means that Physical Plant and Residential Life can save a few bucks, i.e. a few bucks off student bills, then do so.

But make sure those rooms are warm when we get back.

Burt Batty

Administrative viewpoint

Group effort needed

What impact will President Reagan's budget proposals have upon higher education? The effect of the cuts can not accurately be measured until one full year has passed under The Reagan Plan.

College and universities represent a \$55 billion part of our economy. We employ more than two million instructors, researchers and administrators at 3,000 institutions. More importantly, higher education is serving 11.6 million students. According to current estimates 750,000 students nationally would be forced out of higher education if the financial aid budget cuts proposed by Reagan pass Congress. These budget cuts would translate into a 6 percent drop in student enrollment nationally. Hopefully, we can expect some compromise between the administration and Congress.

The two largest federal student aid programs, The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program and The Guaranteed Student Loan Program, are to receive drastic cuts. The administration wants to give primary attention to truly needy students, while eliminating students with low need or who use the loan program as a matter of convenience.

At UMO, approximately 3700 students receive Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and another 4200 students are borrowing from The Guaranteed Loan Program. Estimates on how many students could be effected by the Reagan cuts are currently under study by the student aid staff and will be available by April 1.

Certain factors effecting UMO students for next year are known. For example:

- more students will qualify for need-based financial aid
- the financial aid funds available to meet student need will be less for 1981-82
- Governor Brennan has proposed elimination of The Maine State Scholarship Program (loss to UMO \$225,000)

•in order to spread limited (shrinking) funds to an increasing number of eligible students, each student may be expected to save more from a summer job as well as have a larger than usual "unmet need" during the academic year

•direct costs for attending the University are likely to increase

If there is a bright side to this story, it may be that the proposed cuts in student aid programs will be partially restored by Congress. In any event, the University will take every step possible to do what we can, but we can't do it all!

The entire university community must stand ready to take constructive action with our Congressional Representatives to restore. Those funds which our students so desperately NEED!



The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

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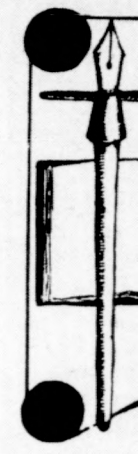
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Oak, Blend shine despite brownout ⁵

It was not a usual Sunday night. Instead of attempting to hit the books or falling asleep in front of the television, I saw my first concert in over six months.

The three-hour show put on by The Blend and Oak at the Bangor Auditorium proved to be well worth the effort of attendance and the price.

The Blend, who surprisingly opened the concert, showed the raw energy which has gained them a following in northern New England rock and roll circles.

The Blend played a variety of cuts from their three albums, some of which really got the audience going.

On "The Prize" from the album *Anytime Delight* and "Hope You Find Something" from their debut album, the band's hard, wailing guitar-based sound drew numerous screams from the audience.

Oak came on stage just after 9:30 pm to a fired-up crowd and, unfortunately, a defective power system.

Just as the band broke into their opening set, all sound and lighting suddenly died. After less than a minute of silence, on came the lights and Oak again played the intro to their first number. Only a few more bars than on the first try had been played when history repeated itself. The

lighting started to dim and the music fell silent.

The crowd, which had already sat through the first mini-brownout, didn't seem to know how to act. This second period of silence, longer than before, obviously irritated and embarrassed Oak, but they were undaunted by the experience.

On the third try, all went well and the audience returned to life, but not at the fervor which existed during The Blend.

Oak was very successful in portraying the band's chosen image—that of a highly refined top forty-pop group. There were a few outstanding

tunes by Oak, but the audience was much more receptive to their songs which had received radio play, such as "This Is Love", "King of the Hill" and "Set the Night on Fire."

One particular song from the new album, "Saturday Night" was perhaps their best tune of the night. It culminated in a rousing drum solo which lasted more than a couple minutes.

Overall, the concert was extremely well received and when the night's show was finished at 11:00 pm, it was a satisfied crowd that left.

-S. Jose Olver



Jazz night comes to The Ram's Horn

It could easily have been mistaken for a dingy coffee house in Greenwich Village in the late '50s, transported through time and space to the Ram's Horn.

A smoke filled room, cajun cooking and a dimly lit stage all added to the atmosphere captured at the Ram's Horn this past Saturday night at the semester's first Jazz Dinner.

Featuring the music of the jazz band, The Fours, as well as poetry readings and impromptu jams, the show



Jeff White and Al Bernardo read poetry at last week's Jazz Dinner.

left everyone with a feeling of what it was like to be young, free and "beat" in the fifties. Old jazz con-seiurs Don Stratton and Jay Bregman filled out the show as veterans of the real "beat generation."

Stratton's trumpet and Bregman's tenor saxophone wailed along with the younger blood of the Fours in the third set, bringing to life the music of the past era.

Even without the help of the two old hands, The Fours were able to have

some good jams during the first set. The improvisation of Al Bernardo on tenor and soprano sax melded well with the other members of the band.

Piano player Mark North slipped in some good leads throughout the whole show. Unfortunately they went largely unnoticed by the audience. Donna Langdon and bass player Andy Burke also added quite a lot to the whole show.

The Fours played their first set without any help, doing a fine job at priming the audience for what was to come during the rest of the night.

At the close of the first set, Don Stratton and Jay Bregman came on stage to do a musical interpretation of the Allen Ginsberg poem Howl. With Stratton reading and Bregman on sax, the two captured the spirit of the poem. More than once during the reading, the pair got howls out of the audience.

This was not the only musical interpretation of a poem during the evening. Jeff White was aided by Al Bernardo as he read

"Western Haikus" written by Jack Keroac, with Bernardo's sax punctuating almost every line with an improvisational riff.

Although all four sets of music were good, it was during the third set that things really warmed up. With both Bernardo and Bregman on saxophones and Stratton on trumpet, the sound was amazing. They started with the old Charlie Parker tune "Billie



Jay Bregman and Don Stratton blow their horns at the Ram's Horn this past Saturday night.

Gail Brooks photos

Bounce", and took off from there. Whether they were all playing at once, or wailing leads on their own, the three brass players had the crowd screaming.

The band seemed to have no problem keeping up with the two older jazz aficionados. They jammed excellently and drummer Donna Langdon even treated the audience to an impressive drum solo.

The rapport between Bernardo, Bregman and Stratton was probably the most impressive thing of the whole show. They were together on every theme, and the leads they wailed in-

dividually were well matched by the next player.

Even before Stratton came on stage, the place was jumping. Bregman and Bernardo were featured in the second set, with Bernardo alternating between tenor and soprano sax. These changes added spice to the set, with Bernardo seeming to enjoy it as much as his audience.

The way the program was set up added much to the atmosphere of the whole show. Before the music began, a full meal, consisting of bean soup, cajun shrimp, breadpudding and more was served. Workers at the Ram's Horn put themselves out to make the meal memorable.

Although the portions were small, they were delicious and well worth the ticket price.

After the meal was served, people were let in to listen to the music, filling the place to capacity. People did begin to leave after the third set, but there were still some listening when the show ended.

The whole evening can easily be called a success. The music was good, the food tasty and the company friendly. But best of all was the atmosphere of the whole place. It was a jazzy interpretation of the past.

-Paul Fillmore

Trower-Buchanan reviews
Sci-fi review
Marsh Island Photo Contest

What's inside
Profile of
costume designer

Coming events
Quick takes
Review of Brand

Brand revealed life of an obsessed poet

Deep in the recesses of everyman's soul, there lies an obsessional idea or character.

In the case of Henrik Ibsen and James Miller, the obsessional figure was named Brand, the main character of the Ibsen play of the same name.

The play, put on this weekend at the Pavilion Theatre, is a powerful piece of literature. Most of the action takes place in Norway, Ibsen's homeland which he left as a self-imposed exile.

Miller, a graduate student in theatre, played the part of Ibsen in the play, sitting at a desk in Italy throughout the action, watching his characters develop before the audience's eyes.

This way of presenting the play made the effect all the greater. Ibsen (Miller) sat watching the action, sharing his thoughts with the audience as he, along with the spectators, watched the development of the show.

Although he was obviously omniscient, he, like the audience, was not sure about his character Brand. Brand's obsessions with religion and the "all or nothing" concept were constant themes which were pounded home throughout the show. He is a black character who is searching, as a preacher, for forces greater than the church. "We shall create man anew" he cried at one point, in an attempt to find his god.

One of the first scenes in the show gave an insightful look into Brand's view of the world. We are first treated to a scene of two young lovers, played by Michael McQuarrie and Lisa Hubbard, as they frolic in the hills above a fjord. Then they are interrupted by Brand as he wanders through the hills. The girl's eye is caught by him as he begins preaching to them. She is smitten by him, and, as her boyfriend watches, she drifts to Brand. The boyfriend then asks whether she would rather have light? "Or darkness?" Brand asks. Morning, asks her lover. "Or night," answers Brand. She

chooses the darker side, and marries Brand.

Hubbard's character was one of the more difficult parts in the play, although she seemed to have no trouble with it. She portrayed an innocent young girl at the start, and as her character progressed in years and experience with Brand, she seemed to lose some of the rosiness in her cheeks and her smile was not so joyful and young.

The part of Brand was also played exceptionally by Scott Anderson. He exuded the blackness and disillusionment that was called for by the part. His intense eyes and beard accentuated the mood of his character, lending all the more credibility to the portrayal.

Johanna Whitmore, Dale Simonton and Ted Brackett also turned in strong performances as the characters of Gerd the crazy woman, the mayor and the sexton.

The portrayal of Ibsen, sitting at his desk in Italy, also was successful. As he sat in the middle of his characters, Miller examined them and tried to work them out before the audience. He shared his thoughts and obsessions about the character, trying to work out his won exiled feelings as the show progressed.

Perhaps the best line of the play came when Miller was trying to come to terms with the character of Brand, as well as himself. He spoke of a scorpion he kept on a mug on his desk, which seemed to represent himself. Every few days, he said, he tossed a piece of fruit to the scorpion. It would descend on it, pumping its poison into it, then eat it, relieved and refreshed from releasing its venom. "The same thing happens with us poets," he said.

Overall, the show was a success. Although the play was edited down by Miller, all the essential parts were still there.

-Paul Fillmore

Picture taking pays off

What are you doing over vacation? Why not take some pictures?

The second annual Marsh Island Photography contest has a deadline of 4 p.m. Thursday, March 31. This contest, sponsored by FOCUS in cooperation with the UMO Art Collection, is open to all UMO/BCC students, staff and faculty that are amateur photographers. Entries should be submitted to the Student Activities Office in the Memorial Union.

"This year we are encouraging anyone who wants help mounting their prints to get help from the art department free of charge," said Vincent Hartgen, director of the UMO Art Collection and a judge in this year's contest.

Hartgen said last year there were a lot of picky little things that took away from the contest, and he feels that this year things should run smoothly.

Last year's winners received \$100 for first prize and \$25 for a merit award. Ruthanne Grindle of Androscoggin won the grand prize and Joseph Antonitis and Nancy Fogerty won the merit awards.

Grindle does not plan to enter this year's contest, because she has not

taken any pictures.

The only difference in this year's contest is that the grand prize is \$50 instead of \$100 because, said Hartgen, they just weren't able to raise the money.

All top award winners will be offered the opportunity of a month-long exhibition in the Hole in the Wall Gallery in Carnegie Hall. This exhibition will be from April 6 to 30.

The theme of the contest is simply that all photos must be taken in Maine, and each contestant may enter as many as five photos. There are only two judging categories, color and black and white. Photographs will be judged on artistic merit and technical quality.

The prints should be mounted or matted, frames of glass are not acceptable. Each photo may be titled and the artist's name, address, and place of picture must appear on the back of the photo.

Judges for the contest are local practicing photographers and they include: Vincent Hartgen, Jack Wallas, David Rand, Clarence Barber, Gay Brown.

-Katrina Morgan



glen chase

sci-fi review

Gods meet their makers

Do gods have their own gods? What happens when one set of gods attempt to depose another set and replace them with their own ways of worship?

In her book, *The Black Flame*, Lynn Abbey explores these possibilities as well as others such as where gods get their power from and what makes a god a god.

Abbey's protagonist, a warrior-healer-priestess named Rifkind is a former member of a nomadic tribe of the plains of Asheera. She is a chieftain's daughter, but because she is a woman, Rifkind is unable to take the place of her father as leader. Rifkind is very proficient with weapons and the men of her tribe force her to leave the tribe so they won't have to tolerate any competition from a woman. Rifkind leaves her tribe and picks up with a mountain witch who teaches her the ways of a healer. In addition, the Goddess of the Moon selects Rifkind to be a Priestess.

Admittedly this is a strange combination of professions to be in. Rifkind herself has trouble reconciling them all, but depending on the situation and circumstances, the priestess aspect of her usually wins out. She is first and foremost, a servant of the gods.

At the start of the book, she is at a crossroads in her life, not really sure of what she wants to be doing. On the advice of an old sorcerer, she undertakes a quest to find the Black Flame and the Well of Knowledge. The Well of Knowledge is the source of the Black Flame and is a source of

power that even the gods themselves fear.

Rifkind is used by the Goddess of the Moon to find out about those who would try to control the Well of Knowledge. Rifkind uncovers many things, the sources of a god's power, the existence of another race of beings whom the gods compete with and the fact that the gods themselves are limited by beings greater than themselves and who exact great demands from the gods and humans alike. Often Rifkind is placed in a position of knowing something before the gods themselves do about their enemies, therefore she is allowed to live and explore the nature of a god where no human had ever been allowed before.

This book also deals with the people who are caught in the middle of such struggles and usually wind up with nothing, except the need to rebuild after the destruction. The way Abbey weaves her tale makes the reader think of how, in today's world, it is the common people, those who really don't care about the policies of their government and just want to live, who get caught in the middle and are forced to pay the price of the arguments between forces greater than they.

Although the book is tedious reading in some parts, it is very interesting and quick in others. While *The Black Flame* may not make the bestsellers list, it still is a book that presents some new ideas and thinking, as well as something different from the normal fantasy fare.

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Designer makes clothes to enhance productions

UMO costume designer Carol Farrell works more than 75 hours a week on clothes she does not want the audience to notice.

Research must be done, Farrell said, so the clothes fit the particular time period of the play and blend into the backdrop of the stage. "You couldn't have the (Music Man) cast in mini-skirts. You may take these things for granted but you have to research these things," she said. "The audience may not think much of it. They shouldn't, or I've done something wrong."

Farrell, for almost two years, has been in charge of designing the costumes for the major faculty/student productions on campus.



UMO costume designer Carol Farrell. (photo by Todd Collins)

"We all bounce ideas around together," Farrell said. "Together you hopefully come up with a concept that is what you want the show to look like. The set designer says 'yes but it's going to clash with my set.' The choreographer says 'okay but can you dance in it.'"

Some of the audience reaction to the performance is due to the costumes they are wearing, she said. "The colors have got to work together. If I'm going to do the whole thing in purple, I don't want the set to be in orange. When the people look at the stage they're going to start screaming unless that's the desired effect," Farrell said.

Adverse reaction to the character may be created by the style and color combination of the clothes worn.

This effect is often done on purpose to create an effect. "If you send out a woman on stage wearing a yellow and

gray dress, before she even opens her mouth the audience doesn't like her," Farrell said. "They don't like her because that color combination is not pleasing to the eye."

Farrell started work here in August of 1979, after receiving her graduate degree in costume design at the University of Connecticut. She received her undergraduate degree in costume design and dance from Lone Mountain College in San Francisco.

A Massachusetts native, she came to Maine after graduate school because she had enjoyed the state so much on previous visits.

"It's rough to make a living here," she said. "Not a lot of people are attracted to here because it is a rough living. That's what I like about it. It's not too populated."

She came to UMO, she said because "it was the only job in my field in Maine. I wanted to teach costume designing and I wanted to be connected with the university so this was the place to come."

Farrell will leave her job as UMO's costume designer in mid-May and move to the Portland area. She is leaving, she said, not only because her husband starts law school there soon but also because she said "this job is too much work."

"I work 75 hours a week and that doesn't give me any time to think or develop as a person," she said.

After leaving here, Farrell hopes she will have more time to work with one of her favorite hobbies, puppetry. "I'd like more time to do puppetry because I'm very interested in it," she said. "Theatre is starting to feel kind of stale to me and I'm looking for an art form that fulfills me more creatively."

Her puppetry class will be presenting *Alice in Wonderland* on April 17th and 18th in the Pavilion Theatre. This will be her last major project before leaving the university.

"At one point I gave up everything except costuming and I had the desire to become as professional as I could in that area," Farrell said. "But now I'm trying to bring back some of the elements into my life that meant a great deal before."

-Darcie McCann



S. Sand Tucker

Rock in the classical vein

Roy Buchanan, Robin Trower. In the rock and roll dictionary, these names are synonymous with the term "electric guitar".

Each of these men have developed their own unique and distinctive styles over the years, and with these styles, have cultivated followings which, though they may be lacking in numbers, possess a loyalty that might be called fanatical.

The new releases by these musicians are as fresh and alive as anything either one has done previously.

My Babe, the new album from Buchanan, is a rocker. The approach is nothing new for Roy; the music is relatively straightforward rock, save for the celestial, helter-skelter guitar lines which are Buchanan's signature.

"You Gotta Let Me Know" and the title cut come right out and set the pace for the rest of the songs. Each of these relentless tunes are '50s material done in an explosive Buchanan fashion. Other stand-out cuts include "Secret Love" and "My Sonata" (two intense blues numbers, chock-full of emotion), "Dizzy Miss Lizzy" (an old Beatles favorite), and a marathon instrumental entitled "Blues For Gary" (written by Buchanan himself).

Here we have the complete profile: low, moaning notes; high, screeching wails; and in between enough otherworldly sounds to leave the listener wondering (1) is that the same old Fender guitar making all these noises (2) and, if so, is this guy for real?

In short, if you're a Buchanan fan, everything you liked about him before lives on *My Babe*.

B.L.T., Trower's latest, is one of his best works, and may also be one of the year's best albums.

Without warning, Trower has surprised the rock world by teaming up with ex-Cream bassist Jack Bruce. The unlikely duo play together with a smoothness and professionalism that's a privilege and a pleasure to experience.

Bruce's presence has given Trower's music new life, something his last album, *Victims of the Fury*, really lacked.

As usual, most of Trower's guitar work is heavily Hendrix-influenced; allowing fuzzy tones and an often bluesy texture to seep into each selection. The variety of tracks on the album range from Robin's traditional psychedelic blues ("End Game", "It's Too Late", "Carmen") to some of the wildest music he's put out since the *Bridge of Sighs* album ("No Island Lost", "Into Money", "Life on Earth").

Each basically a product of the '70s, Roy Buchanan and Robin Trower haven't changed too much down through the years. Each has always gone with the type of music he likes and knows best. Sometimes the same sound can get boring, even to an avid supporter. But when records are made with the zest, intensity, and honesty of these two, it's hard not to listen to them over and over again.

-Bill Scott

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Quick takes

Jazz guitarist Pat Metheny will be appearing this Friday night, March 13 in the Portland City Hall at 8 pm.

The former guitarist for the Gary Burton Quintet has released six albums with his band, consisting of Lyle Mays on keyboards, Dan Gottlieb on drums and bassist Mark Egan. With these six albums and a number of tours behind them, Metheny and his band have garnered quite a following.

As one of the younger guitarists around, Metheny's musical history reads like a music college guidebook. At the age of 18, he received a full music scholarship to the University of Miami, where, after one semester, he was given a job teaching. While on the faculty there, he was able to play with such musical legends as Pearl Bailey, Louis Bellson, Della Reese and others. He was also a member of the faculty of the National Stage Band Camps.

While with the University of Miami, Metheny met Gary Burton and got involved with his band, whom he played with for three albums. When Metheny was 19, Burton recommended him for a teaching position at the Berklee College of Music in Boston. With his appointment, Metheny became the youngest faculty member at the school.

The Pat Metheny Band released its first album in May of 1976, and the album received great critical acclaim. *Bright Size Life*, the title of his first album, began a string of five other albums that have also been well liked by critics and audiences alike.

The band has toured the United States, Canada and Europe and has shared the bill of many concerts with Jean-Luc Ponty, Phoebe Snow and others. They are currently planning a tour that will take them to Japan and Australia, as well as through most of U.S. and Europe.

Tickets are still on sale for the performance.



The Pat Metheny Band will appear in Portland Friday, March 13 at city hall.

The concert, held in the city of Accra, drew an estimated 10,000 people. Taping was done at the concert and Fleetwood plans to use quite a lot of it on his up-coming album. There were also film crews from PBS at the show. A television program is being edited right now to be shown sometime in the following months.

Co-founder and drummer of Fleetwood Mack, Mick Fleetwood, recorded part of his forth coming album, *Mick Fleetwood's African Odyssey*, at a live concert in Ghana, Africa.

Fleetwood's band consist of George Hawkins (from the Kenny Loggins Band) on bass, Todd Sharpe (from the Bob Welch Band) on guitar and Fleetwood on drums.

The concert was the culmination of weeks of recording which was headed by Richard Dashut, producer for Fleetwood Mack.



Thursday, March 12

Le Francais Ce Le Francais
WMEB 6:30 pm

IDB Movies
"Brass Target"
"The Wind and the Lion"
100 Nutting 7&9 pm

Searsmont Street Band
Barstans 9 pm

Cumberland County Line
Benjamin's 9 pm

Album Feature
David Byrne & Brian Eno
"My Life in the Bush of Ghosts"
WMEB 10 pm

Last Call
"Prejudice"
WMEB 11 pm

Friday, March 13

New Birth
WMEB 6:30 pm

Doubleheader Album Feature
Ted Nugent, "Intensities in Ten Cities"
Donnie Iris, "Back on the Streets"
WMEB 7:30 pm

Randy Hawks and the Overtones
Barstans 9 pm

Cumberland County Line
Benjamin's 9 pm

Saturday, March 14

Randy Hawks and the Overtones
Barstans 9 pm

Cumberland County Line
Benjamin's 9 pm

Sunday, March 15

"Indian wants the Bronx"
Comedy Revue
Barstans



After Break

Monday, March 30

Magic and the Reggae Stars
Barstans 9 pm

Doctor Hicklick's Cucumber Band
Benjamin's 9 pm

Wednesday, April 1

One Last Swing
Bears Den 8 pm

Tuesday, March 31

One Last Swing
Bears Den 8 pm

Magic and the Reggae Stars
Barstans 9 pm

Doctor Hicklick's Cucumber Band
Benjamin's 9 pm

Foreign Film Festival
"Poachers" 101 English-Math 7:30 pm

WMEB top ten

- 1-Clash-Sandinista
- 2-Bill Chinnock-Dimestore Heroes
- 3-Steve Winwood-Arc of a Diver
- 4-Ellen Foley-Spirit of St. Louis
- 5-Roy Buchanan-My Babe
- 6-Elvis Costello-Trust
- 7-Shoes-Tongue Twister
- 8-Brian Eno/David Byrne-My Life in the Bush of Ghosts
- 9-Dire Straits-Making Movies
- 10-Donnie Iris-Back on the Streets

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Maine

To the Editor:
This letter is in response to Stephen Oliver's column Tuesday's Call into some trouble for brothers for this situation, it any longer.

Before Mai all coverage negative. coverage was one wrote to a ting the event but you bitu plained when canned.

This year, their butts of Day back on t had to settle f and hold it on we got our M you bitched a because it wou a Wednesday. supposed to de

Furthermore doesn't just nothing. It Student Gove have the funds Silverman's p allow any allo purpose. With couldn't carry was as simple a you're bitching about that.

I'm sorry, but teen organizat booth space at one has had o word to say abo So it was, an Oliver.

Alpha Phi C



Letters



EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and include a name and telephone number.

Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. "Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published.

The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters for libel, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

Communicate

To the Editor:

Thank you for your excellent editorial "Express yourself" in the Wednesday, March 4 issue of the *Maine Campus*. It is important that students be aware and concerned about the problem of the present lack of good communication skills. Faculty and students must work together to begin to solve that problem. Your editorial helps us take the first step, and Kathy Sains' wonderful cartoon helps us to take the second.

Nancy MacKnight

Thanks to APO workers

To the Editor:

I would like to take the opportunity to publicly thank the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega for the tremendous work they did on Saturday, March 7, 1981. Approximately 30 brothers volunteered their Saturday morning to put the final coat of paint on the inside of the Episcopal Church on College Avenue. As many people are aware, this building is the home of the UMO After School Child Care Program, and thanks to the work and

enthusiasm of this group (with a little help from Gamma Sigma Sigma) the program is finally in operation. Again, thanks APO, you did a great job.

Katie Hillas
Assistant Dean
of Student Affairs

TAPPI meet

To the Editor:

Thursday evening at 7:00p.m. there will be a TAPPI (Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry) student chapter meeting in room 153 of Barrows Hall.

The agenda for this meeting includes the election of officers, budget proposals and the planning of a trip to Madawaska for the Maine-New Hampshire TAPPI section meeting. All students in the college of Engineering and Forest Resources are invited to attend this meeting on Thursday evening as well as any other interested students.

Greg Scott
Publicity Chairman
TAPPI Student Chapter

Maine Day is not done alone

To the Editor,

This letter is a response to Stephen Olver's column in Tuesday's *Campus*. I may get into some trouble with my brothers for speaking out in this situation, but I can't stand it any longer.

Before Maine Day last year, all coverage given was negative. Afterwards, all coverage was nonexistent. No one wrote to anybody supporting the event as we had asked, but you bitched and complained when Maine Day got canned.

This year, APO worked their butts off to get Maine Day back on the calendar. We had to settle for a compromise and hold it on a weekend, but we got our Maine Day. Still, you bitched and complained because it wouldn't be held on a Wednesday. What are we supposed to do?

Furthermore, Maine Day doesn't just happen for nothing. It costs money. Student Government didn't have the funds and President Silverman's policy doesn't allow any allocation for this purpose. With no money we couldn't carry out our plans. It was as simple as that. So now you're bitching and moaning about that.

I'm sorry, but accept for fifteen organizations requesting booth space at the carnival, no one has had one supporting word to say about Maine Day.

So it was, and so it is, Mr. Olver.

Alpha Phi Omega can't do

it all alone while you sit on your duff and expect results. It just doesn't work that way, but you expect it to and when it doesn't, you land on APO—Come on. We're a service fraternity but we're not miracle workers. We have asked people to write to John Collins at the registrar's office about including Maine Day on the calendar. So far, not one letter has been received. Maine day won't make it on to the calendar at this rate.

And when it doesn't, you'll bitch and moan again.

So it was, and so it is, Mr. Olver.

Geoffrey W. Miller
301 Aroostook

Symposium

To the Editor:

We would like to express our thanks to all those who helped make the three day long "Symposium on Women" such a success.

We would especially like to thank the following Women's Center members: Kathy Flynn, Terry Moore, Sandy Caron, Vicki Morton, and Mary Versailles. Special thanks also to: our advisor, Sandy Gardner, Gay Brown, S.E.A., Jo Ann Fritzsche of E.E.O., Kathy Pinell and Cincinnati event for the Women's History display, and all the program facilitators.

We were very pleased at the turnout for this Symposium, and hope it will become an annual event for the Women's Center.

Anne Phibbs,
Coordinator,
Symposium on Women

New Edition threat no joke

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the Darcie McCann commentary that appeared in the *Maine Campus* March 3rd. She thought that the action that President Charlie Mercer took by changing the locks on the *New Edition*'s door was wrong. She said that the threat was made jokingly. Well, when a threat is made to destroy \$20,000 of equipment

that is the responsibility of the Student Government, you do not take the threat as a joke. If you saw the way some of the people who supported the *New Edition* stormed out of the senate meeting that night, you too would have taken the threat seriously. Therefore, I totally support Charlie Mercer's actions.

Russ Jacques
Senator Dunn Hall

Seven year prisoner unjustly convicted

To the Editor:

I am writing on behalf of Mitchell T. Blazak, prisoner number 28599 on Death Row at Arizona State Prison.

Mr. Blazak was maintained from the very beginning that he was framed for the crime he was convicted of, and for which he has endured seven years on death row.

Mr. Blazak was convicted solely on two points: the testimony of one man who lied repeatedly under oath and whose statements contradicted themselves, and a hair found on a ski mask. The hair was admittedly planted on the mask.

Mitchell Blazak's prints were never found at the scene of the crime. No murder weapon was ever recovered. None of the witnesses identified him as being the murderer.

That Mr. Blazak was found guilty and sentenced to die in the gas chamber is a crime in itself, but he was, and has spent the last seven years locked in a nine by six foot cell virtually 24 hours a day.

Mitchell Blazak faces the distinct possibility of going to his death in 1982 for a crime he didn't commit.

If you believe that because there are few errors of justice discovered regarding capital offenses then such mistakes almost never occur, consider the following statistics which were carefully analyzed and proven beyond a doubt by Hugo A. Bedau, author of *The Death Penalty in America*: In the period from 1893 to 1962, there were eight individuals executed in error, 23 who received the death penalty in error, and 30 who received life sentences in error.

Discovering such miscarriages of justice depends on tireless investigation and persistence in trying to convince those responsible to admit their mistakes. It involves waiting months, even years for court dates, and involves a great deal of money.

The wealthy are able to hire expert legal counsel and therefore are almost certain to escape life sentences, death penalties, executions.

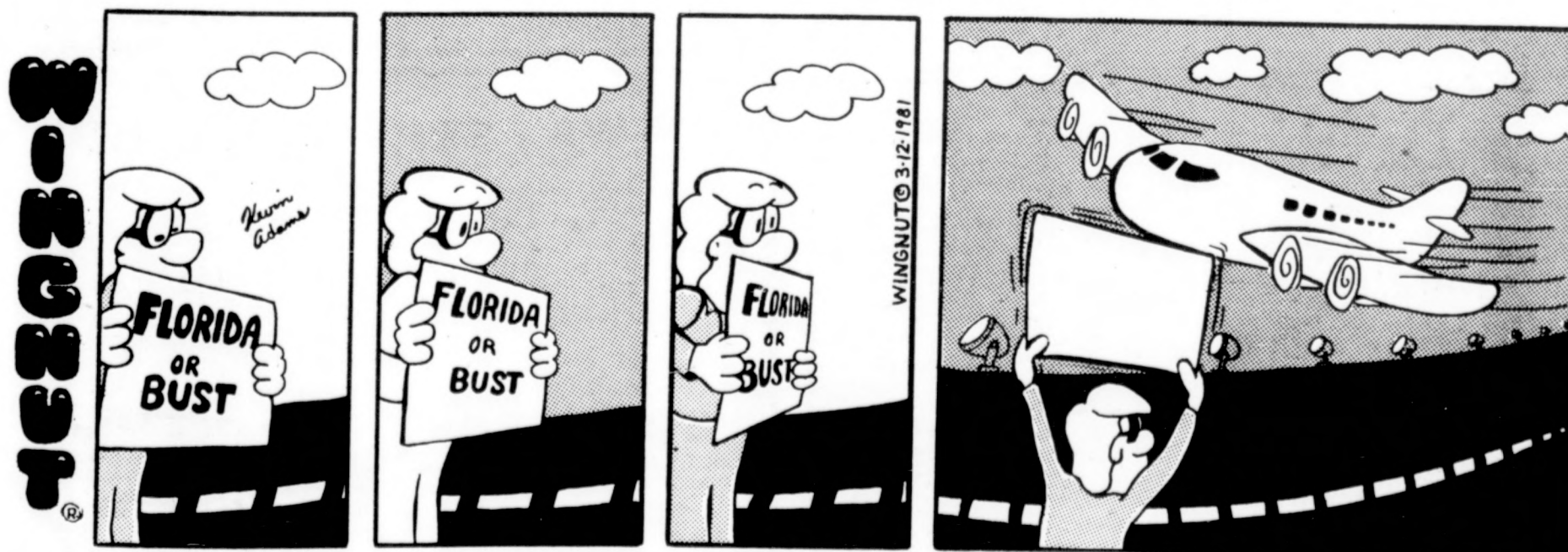
Mitchell Blazak may go to the gas chamber simply

because he cannot afford to hire an attorney. To be sure, the courts will appoint him yet another attorney. Often these attorneys have had no experience in a capital case.

I know Mitchell Blazak is not guilty. I beg you to read the following account of the events leading to his conviction and draw your own conclusions. Everything written can be confirmed in the transcripts of the trial. I believe you will agree that not only is there more than a reasonable doubt of his guilt, but that the facts strongly indicate his innocence.

We need financial contributions desperately. Mr. Blazak's life literally depends on it. Any inquiries may be made to me. I will forward them to Mr. Blazak. Any contributions may be mailed to his father, Mr. Steven J. Blazak, who has established a defense fund in his son's name. The address is: 775 W. Roger Road, Comanche Wells 201, Tucson, AZ 85705.

Mrs Valerie Amato Birdsall



World news

Reagan ends successful visit to Canada with several promises

OTTAWA (AP)—President Reagan ended a two-day visit to Canada with a promise Wednesday to revitalize the United States' economy, regain the respect of its allies and oppose "Soviet adventurism around the Earth."

In a televised speech before the Canadian Parliament, the president confessed that "the United States in the last few years has not been as solid and stable an ally and trading partner as it should be."

But he said his "near revolutionary" economic program, submitted Tuesday to Congress, is intended not only to solve domestic problems but "to restore the confidence of our friends and allies in what we are doing."

He told Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his other Canadian hosts that a stimulated U.S. economy will produce millions of new jobs, many of them in Canada.

The president's speech to Parliament, interrupted repeatedly by applause, climaxed a visit in which both governments openly acknowledged their differences but expressed a common determination to find solutions.

On his return to the White House Wednesday afternoon, the president said, "It was a very fine meeting, really. I think we established the basis for further working together. We were very pleased and I think they were, too. A very heart-warming experience."

Trudeau said that despite "deep disappointment" over U.S. withdrawal of an East Coast fisheries treaty governing conservation and division of fish stocks, the neighboring nations had assured each other "there will be no fish war."

El Salvador rejects mediator offer

SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR (AP)—The government on Wednesday rejected an offer by the Organization of American States to mediate a political settlement between El Salvador's civilian-military junta and the leftist-dominated opposition, Foreign Ministry sources said.

In the capital and the countryside the guerrilla war continued.

In Geneva, the United Nations Human Rights Commission called for the appointment of a special representative to probe "grave violations of human rights and fundamental freedoms reported in El Salvador."

The Reagan administration has vowed to help prevent the spread of communist influence in Central America and has increased military aid to this nation of 4.5 million people. Fifty U.S. advisers are here helping train Salvadoran troops. Washington has charged the Soviet Union, Cuba and Nicaragua with supporting Marxist insurrection here.

One of the diplomatic sources here showed reporters an official message to the OAS that said "the revolutionary government of El Salvador does not desire the intervention of the Organization of American States in the search for a solution to the internal problems in El Salvador."

News Briefs

CAMBRIDGE, VT. (AP)—Today was to be their day in the sun—and the snow and on the ice.

The 650 mentally retarded athletes, some of whom traveled thousands of miles and trained for months, geared up both mind and body as they anxiously awaited today's competition in the 1981 International Winter Special Olympics.

But before they got down to the serious part of the sporting event—they had the time of their lives.

Two days of training climaxed in opening ceremonies Tuesday night that were drenched in the color of flags and fireworks and overwhelmed by the spirit of the competitors.

Contestants from 47 states and five foreign countries marched their way proudly through a crowd filled with thousands of cheering parents, volunteers and celebrities.

Amidst the shouts of "Good Luck," the chant of "We're No. 1" echoed from one delegation to the next.

The ceremony came to a crescendo when all joined in for the recitation of the Special Olympics oath; the Olympic torch, called the "Flame of Hope," was escorted down a slope and lighted, and hundreds of balloons were set free to drift over the snow-capped mountains.

If spectators could tear themselves away from the proud and joyful looks on the faces of the competitors, they would notice that the colors were brighter, the applause was louder and the speeches more inspiring than at a Lake Placid or an Innsbruck.

ATLANTA (AP)—Police said today they were looking for another missing black child, last seen one day before a benefit concert by Sammy Davis Jr. and Frank Sinatra that raised \$148,000 for the investigation into the slayings of 20 black youngsters.

Someone claiming to be the child killer had written a letter to Atlanta newspapers hinting that another youngster might be taken during the Tuesday concert. But police had no reports today of any children missing during the sold-out performance.

Police said Shelecia A. Williams, 14, was last seen Monday in downtown Atlanta. She was described as 5-foot-3 and weighing 134 pounds, with braided hair, and was wearing a blue coat, dark green pants and blue and white tennis shoes. She has a scar on her forehead.

Officers said her case has not been turned over to the task force investigating the slayings of 20 black children and the disappearance of one other.



Study says coffee may cause cancer

BOSTON (AP)—People who drink a cup or two of coffee a day are nearly twice as likely as non-drinkers to develop cancer of the pancreas, and coffee consumption may cause more than half of the cases of this major killer in the United States, a Harvard study concludes.

Cancer of the pancreas is one of the deadliest forms of cancer. It kills 20,000 Americans annually and is the fourth most common fatal malignancy in the United States.

Although the Harvard researchers found a strong link between coffee drinking and cancer of the pancreas, they had no absolute proof that coffee actually causes the disease.

Dr. Brian MacMahon, the study's director, stopped short of advising people not to drink coffee.

"If they are concerned about it, they should know there is at least a suspicion of this," he said. "But I don't think it's time to put on the missionary role yet."

MacMahon is head of the epidemiology department at the Harvard School of Public Health. The study was published in Thursday's edition of the New England Journal of Medicine.

"This association should be

evaluated with other data," the researchers wrote. "If it reflects a causal relation between coffee drinking and pancreatic cancer, coffee use might account for a substantial portion of the cases of this disease in the United States."

In the same report, the researchers said they could find no evidence that tea, alcohol, cigars or pipe tobacco contribute to cancer of the pancreas.

"The absence of any association between tea drinking and pancreatic cancer suggests that caffeine is not the causative agent. But the association with coffee should be confirmed in other studies before too much effort is put into identifying a specific causative agent of ingredients," MacMahon said in a statement.

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We Buy Wrecked Cars

Sports

Bears bow gracefully out of ECAC playoffs

by Scott Cole

The end of the line has finally arrived for UMO's boys of winter.

Never again will eleven seniors lace up skates and don the Maine blue and white. For the remaining underclassmen six months lie between the next time they'll take to the ice for practice.

The reason? A tough Cornell University squad which cut short the Black Bears' dreams of further playoff glory with a hard-fought but well deserved 7-4 triumph Tuesday at the Big Red's Lynah Rink in the ECAC quarterfinals.

In the aftermath of their first-ever Div. I playoff appearance the Black Bears have nothing to be ashamed of. They played Cornell to a draw in all areas except for most important one—the scoreboard.

Coach Jack Semler sounded disappointed with the outcome but not with his team's performance in a phone conversation from his hotel room in Ithaca, N.Y. Wednesday. "It was one of the better games we've played really, Cornell just converted more than we did."

The Big Red began its converting in the first period by jumping out to a 2-0 lead, with a little help from Andre Aubut. Cornell's first goal was legitimate, a Geoff Roeszler power play goal on a slap shot. That score brought the patrons of the sold-out

arena to their feet with shouts of "Sieve, Sieve!!!" directed for goalie Jeff Nord. The packed house was roaring to a deafening din all night but Semler said the fans were "not that big a factor."

The Ivy Leaguers second goal was one which might leave the Bears' All-American defenseman Aubut with nightmares. Aubut was carrying the puck in his own end and was being pressured from both sides. As he tried to stickhandle his way out trouble, he lost control of the puck and it dribbled by Nord and into the net.

The Bears had a multitude of scoring chances in the period but Cornell's Brian Hayward was superb in net.

To the Black Bears' credit, it would have been very easy to fold like a cheap tent being down 2-0 after one period in such hostile surroundings. But fold the Bears did not.

"The big thing was the way we rallied in the second period being down 2-0, that was some of the best playoff hockey I've ever seen," said Semler. "We came back real strong."

Gary Conn scored his 29th goal of the season seconds into the period to cut the count to 2-1. But Cornell's Dan Duffy frustrated the Blue and White by scoring a minute after Conn and pushing the hosts up 3-1.

Robert LaFleur beat Hayward with a breakaway to slash the Cornell lead

back to one. Yet the Bears sure didn't have long to celebrate. Larry Tobin, who was credited with the goal on Aubut's miscue, hit a 50 footer past Nord 15 seconds after LaFleur had snapped on the red light.

Conn and his linemates John Tortorella and Rob Zamejc, of whom Semler said, "played their best game ever, they were either scoring or creating opportunities to score" worked to cut the Cornell advantage to 4-3. "Tort" passed the puck out Conn who banged a 30 foot sizzler by Hayward for his 30th goal of the season.

Seven minutes later the Bears long climb back into the game was complete when Tortorella tipped in a Dwight Montgomery slap shot tying the game at four. But a guy by the name of Brock Tredway, a senior Big Red forward, just would not let Maine stay tied. Late in the period he snapped a shot past Nord from the base of the left circle off a pass from left wing Roy Kerling. That fifth Cornell goal would be the eventual game-winner.

"As the game went along (into the third period) we couldn't seem to slow Cornell down long enough to tie them or go ahead of them," said Semler.

The Bears couldn't and they didn't. The Big Red clutched to its one goal lead throughout the period until 4:42 remained in the contest. Then Maine

hopes were ruptured for good. Tobin hit for the hat trick by cranking up and letting fly with a 30 footer that beat Nord for the sixth and crushing goal. Tredway added the frosting with an empty net score with 1:20 remaining.

And so for the athletes who were around on that historic night in November of 1977 when hockey at UMO became a reality, the past four years now become a pleasant memory.

But the group surely went out in style. "An awful lot of the seniors played just super," said Semler who particularly pointed to defenseman Tom LeBlonde as one of those seniors. LeBlonde filled in admirably in place of David Ellis who left the game in the first period with a shoulder injury and never came back.

"The seniors went out with a lot of class," continued Semler.

He might also have added that the graduates are leaving behind a program that has the same attribute.

BLACK BEAR ICE CHIPS...Cornell is now 13-1 in playoff games at Lynah Rink....The Big Red, who out-shot Maine 41-38, face Colgate, winners over Northeastern, Friday night at 6:15 at the Boston Garden in the ECAC semis....Clarkson and Providence will go at it after that, Clarkson eliminated New Hampshire 3-2 and PC knocked off number two seed Boston College 5-2 Tuesday...

Baseball team opens season with lengthy Florida trip

by Jack Connolly

The UMO baseball team leaves for Florida Saturday to take on a rugged 23 game spring schedule that includes games against six nationally ranked teams. The trip will span 15 days and will see the team play in the highly touted UMIAMI Hurricane Tourney and the UMIAMI Round Robin Tourney.

Six of the games will be exhibitions that will not count on Maine's record. The twelve tournament games will be broadcast by WABI radio.

The teams entered in the Hurricane Tournament besides Maine and Miami are Southern Illinois and Miami of Ohio. In the round robin Maine will face Miami, Bowling Green and Michigan.

The Black Bears' first contest of the 1981 season will be against West Chester State College (20-10 last year) of Pennsylvania. Coach John Winkin plans on starting senior righthander Don DeWolfe in the season opener for Maine. DeWolfe was 1-1 last year while posting a 3.60 ERA in four appearances.

UMO, regional finalists last year and ECAC New England champs will take

on the likes of number one ranked nationally UMIAMI, who is already 17-0 this year, including a three game sweep of perennial national powerhouse USC. The Bears also play number 10 Michigan and from Div. II, numbers three and five, Southern Illinois and Miami International.

Winkin said intimidation won't enter into the picture when playing the ranked teams. "We play well against the better teams," Winkin said, "These are the types of teams the boys want to play against. Who knows what can happen down there? It's a tough schedule, we just want to come home a better team."

The southern swing will mark the first time the Black Bears will play on Astro turf. After practicing all winter on the tartan surface of the fieldhouse, Winkin didn't think the team would have any major problems adjusting.

The Bears return 18 letterman from last year's 23-13 club and Winkin confirmed that this is the deepest club he's

ever had. "Our pitching staff has good depth (six starters) and we have good team balance in hitting defense and speed."

He cited the double-play combo of Pete Adams and Mark Sutton as being one of the best around.

It is apparent that Maine is going to be the team that everyone will be gunning for in New England. "The boys want very badly to have a good year," Winkin said, "Omaha, Neb. may not be too far out of sight. We just want to get to the ECAC's first, then we'll see where we go from there."

Fidelity Union Life's Athlete Of The Week



Rick Carlisle has been chosen as this week's Fidelity Union Life Athlete of the Week. David L. Theriault, general agent for the Bangor Office, has established the weekly award to recognize outstanding UMO athletes.

Rick Carlisle has been Maine's "Mr. Consistency" throughout the Black Bears' recently completed basketball season. The 6-5 sophomore forward finished in team scoring (16.2 ppg) and led the squad with 132 assists. Carlisle was also a catalyst during the Black Bears' strong showing in the ECAC playoffs. Against Colgate in the opening round, he scored 13 points and added an impressive 22 assists while helping lead Maine to an 87-83 win. In the semifinal loss to Holy Cross, Carlisle led Maine with 18 points, including eight in a row during a second half stretch in which Maine turned a 46-37 deficit into a 51-50 lead.

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**The owners of
Elfman's Riverside Mobile Home Park
are retiring and selling all their mobile home units.**

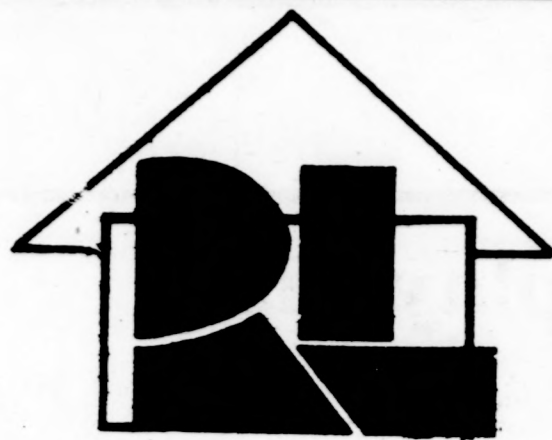
Conveniently located 1/2 mile from the University and the park borders the scenic Stillwater River with an attractive picnic area.

This is a great opportunity for couples, singles and groups of roommates to buy a mobile home at no greater cost than merely paying rent and then, still getting your money back when you sell!

We are now showing and selling mobile homes. Use our "layaway" plan. You can start buying your mobile home now for spring, summer, or fall occupancy.

Financing is available at low interest rates and no entrance fee is required. Children and pets are not allowed.

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Residential Life NewsPage

NEWSPAGE EDITOR
BRUCE HUNTER
DUNN HALL

Preventive medicine worthwhile

PMP stands for Preventive Medicine Program. It is a free program run by students, for students, every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 3 to 4:30 at the Cutler Health Center. At this time they have five tests: blood pressure, height, weight, skin fold and lung function. They have also just recently been able to add eye-screening, smoking and diet counseling by appointment.

This semester alone over 150 students have gone through the program. Was it really a worthwhile experience to the students? Would they recommend it to others? The students running

the PMP Program wanted to know the answers to these and other questions so they passed out surveys and came up with the following results:

100 percent surveyed said it had been a worthwhile experience.

96 percent said it made them more aware of their health.

100 percent said they would recommend the program to friends.

96 percent said that all their questions had been answered.

When asked if there were any additions to the program that the students would like to see, there was quite a response.

Blood Tests- if appropriate are available through referral to the Health

Center lab.

First Aid Demonstration: First Aid Courses are offered both through the Red Cross and the Campus Police.

Hearing Tests: contact the Conley Speech & Hearing Center on campus.

Diet/Exercise Information: a program is offered to determine percent body fat, ideal body weight and caloric intake, and help in setting up an exercise program through the PMP program by appointment.

Is there anything you would like to see the program do? Contact the PMP Program; maybe they already offer the service or could refer you to someone who could help you.

Here are some additional comments

offered by students in regard to the program.

"I believe the program is of exceptional quality and that all members involved were well-trained and extremely helpful."

"The Program covered the physical conditions well. I was very impressed. I would recommend this to everyone."

"An excellent program, I enjoyed finding out I was in such good health."

Jeff Lewis, EMTA thinks "This program is a valuable link between the medical field and the community as a whole and should be carried on in the future."

So drop by the Preventive Medicine Program, they'd like your opinion!

Grandmother knows best: learn to study

As my grandmother always said, a person has to look to discover where the blame for an occurrence really lies. Grandmother was a school teacher, the best in our town. She used to all but stand on her head to keep the interest of her students. In fact, she may have even danced a few jigs. The one day I saw her very disappointed was the day she overheard a student say that her class was boring. It had been a hand waving, book thumping day when "Memere" as I called her, was feeling particularly dynamic. That evening, we examined why a person finds a class boring. Memers likes to look at all sides of an issue. This is our list. The instructor: 1) speaks too rapidly, slowly, or in a monotone. 2) does not use visual aids to help make points. 3) is poorly prepared. 4) teaches outdated concepts.

The student: 1) comes to class with a teach-me-if-you-can attitude. 2) complains before class of not wanting to be there. 3) cuts class often. 4) has not read the assigned material and therefore can not draw the parallel between what is said and what is read. 5) sits in a poor location-near a door, near banging water pipes, near a cold window, in the back of the room, using people as "protection" against the teacher. 6) listens to words and not the thoughts and ideas. 7) is too busy taking notes. 8) allows friends to distract him. 9) does not think about what is being said or what will be said. 10) tries to record everything being said and not just the main ideas and facts. 11) does not recognize instructor cues of importance-writing on the board, "This is important," lowering her voice, pacing, coughing.

"If students would only watch what I am doing and think about what I am saying, classes would be more interesting," Memere concluded.

More information about notetaking and listening is available at the BROKERAGE, 120 Dunn Hall, 581-2595.

What do you need?

This is the second article in a three-part series on *Relationships*, and is presented by the Peer Sexuality Program (581-2147).

Knowing what we need in a relationship is the first step to making it work. Here are some questions that can help that to happen.

*What kind of person do you enjoy being with?

*How do you expect to meet prospective friends or intimates? Dating? Mutual interests and activities? Parties? How is that different from the things you would do to maintain a relationship?

*Among your current friends, who do you talk to when you're especially happy? Upset? Lonely? Depressed? When you want another point-of-view on a very interesting or important issue? How many of these needs, and which ones, would expect a "Special" person to be able to fill?

*What are six things you would expect to have in a long-term relationship? Which of those would upset you most if you became aware that it was missing in a current relationship?

*When you imagine yourself in a relationship, or remember one, what is the image in your mind that represents the "Specialness" of the relationship?

When we know what "special" means to ourselves, we stand a better chance of knowing if and how to start a relationship, what to emphasize in it, and when and why to maybe end it.

Upcoming workshops: All located in the Coe Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Tuesday, April 7, 7 p.m.-
Sharing With Women

Tuesday, April 14, 8 p.m.-
Sharing With Men

Monday, April 20, 7 p.m.-
Loneliness

Thursday, April 23, 8 p.m.-
Birth Control film, *Hope is Not a Method*.

County Fair 1981

Did you attend the County Fair at your commons?

If so, you will agree that it was a super, fun-filled evening meal! Planned by the Residential Life Staff as a monotony breaker, it proved to be one of the most successful, innovative programs offered by our food service personnel.

Each of the commons turned its facilities into "scramble" type service, with brightly decorated booths set up around the dining areas. Typical fare of foot-long hot dogs and fish and chips were augmented by specials such as popcorn, cotton candy, saucer-sized cookies, and even fried dough!

In several areas, the popcorn machines were set up in the main lobby so that the tantalizing aroma of popping corn greeted entering students.

Thus, a festive mood was quickly established. Bunches of vari-colored balloons were tied overhead to be dispersed at will. Staff in straw hats, jeans, or Western outfits were aided by student clowns with the most fantastic make-up.

Some students scattered to outlying areas where tables were set up for the overflow crowd, and many students stayed to linger and socialize. It was an exciting Friday evening meal effort. Tired employees, while cleaning up the paper plates and table cloths, were grinning from ear to ear, even though their feet and muscles ached.

When students are as appreciative as ours seemed to be, all the extra effort is very worthwhile. Everyone is looking forward to a County Fair Weekend next year - starting out with foot-long hot dogs and popcorn at the commons!

Health week

The recent Hilltop Complex "Health Week" was a tremendous success due to the extensive planning and creativity of Resident Director Nancy Arsenault.

Following are the weeks programs:

MONDAY
Human Performance Lab and You
Dr. Joe Peckinski- 15 attended

TUESDAY
Preventative Medicine Program
Blood Pressure-Sight-Lung Analysis-Skin Fold-Hearing -Weight/Height - over 78 were assessed

WEDNESDAY
Preventative Medicine Program
Blood-Pressure-Sight-Lung Analysis-skin Fold-Hearing-Weight/Height

THURSDAY
Nutrition Computer Made Available for Hilltop Residents (over 25 attended)

FRIDAY
Effects of Alcohol- Driving and Drinking by Maine State Police 12 participated and over 200 came by and observed, watched films or asked questions.

Ask Aunt Sal

Dear Aunt Sal,

Last week I went to see the Computer from Pillsbury in the Union, and it told me I get too much protein. How much protein does a person need?

M.B.

Dear M.B.,

Many Americans eat too much protein every day, believing that proteins have some connection with muscular work, in spite of proof that most energy for such work comes from carbohydrate and fat. A daily intake of about 2-3 ounces is enough to keep you in good health, without limiting your physical abilities.

Be sure you are aware of different sources of protein, because it doesn't take long before you are over 3 ounces. Sources include: eggs, dairy products, meat, and fish.

Aunt Sal



This glass-encased fire extinguisher could be useless in case of a fire; the hammer used to break glass has been removed. This is the case in most of the village's hallways. [Simms photo]

Safety hazards; rent hikes

Conditions trouble villagers

by Stephen Peterson

Students living in Stillwater Village Apartments may not be safe in the event of a fire due to the lack of proper equipment.

All fire extinguishers in the buildings have had the hammers, used for breaking the glass cabinets in which they are enclosed, removed by the management over concerns about vandalism.

According to the Basic Fire Protection Code all extinguishers enclosed in glass require a hammer to break the glass.

In some cases, the extinguishers themselves are missing.

Manager Guy Carmel refused comment when questioned about the fire hazards to residents.

UMO Chief Fire Marshall Dave Fielder said, "There is supposed to be some type of device to break the glass."

Fire hazards are not the only concern that Stillwater residents have. Residents who talked with Mrs. Carmel said they were told there would be \$90-100

increase in rent for a two bedroom apartment. Guy Carmel also refused comment on the rent issue saying "Why do these questions have anything to do with the news?"

The across-the-board rate increase was reportedly due to management's desire to make the rates equitable. Previously, an apartment with an extra resident commanded an additional \$30 rent. The contracts said nothing about the lessee paying the additional fee.

Stillwater residents have added extra roommates to alleviate the expenses.

Presently Stillwater Village residents are paying \$369 per month for a two-bedroom apartment, a price that will rise to over \$470 if the rent increase goes into effect.

Two bedroom apartments will cost \$30-40 more.

First floor apartments near the river were flooded regularly during the thaw in the middle of February. Cam Brown, one resident of the first floor apartments said, "When it thaws we get flooded. It happens to most of the apartments. He (Guy Carmel) tried to fix it himself. He put in a culvert but it didn't do much good."

the daily

Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 88, no. 45

Tuesday, March 31, 1981

McGovern remembers

Vietnam

by Stephen Betts

Former U.S. senator, George McGovern, in an interview at the Damn Yankee prior to spring break, said he saw many similarities between U.S. involvement in El Salvador and the early stages of the Vietnam War.

McGovern, who was defeated in the November congressional elections, spoke on the growing U.S. military involvement in that Central American nation, following a speech at the Hauck Auditorium.

"I see very great similarities between the two conflicts," McGovern said. "There are some very confusing circumstances. There is some right and some wrong by the government and some right and some wrong parts on the guerrillas, just as we had in Vietnam."

"Under these circumstances the best thing is not to get involved. Let them work out their own internal struggles," McGovern said.

The liberal Democratic senator said the United States should offer their services as a negotiator not as an arms supplier.

McGovern also said he could foresee the United States sending ground troops into the civil war in El Salvador.

"That could happen if we get drawn in step by step-like in Vietnam," he said. "In Vietnam at first we just had military advisors and several years later we had hundreds of thousands of troops in Vietnam."

McGovern, who earlier in the evening before 600 people at the auditorium, has lashed out at the Moral Majority for their participation in the 1980 elections.

McGovern, who was the Democratic presidential candidate in 1972 and defeat-

[see page 2]

Reagan in good condition

WASHINGTON [AP]--President Ronald Reagan, 70, was reported "in stable and good condition" after he underwent lengthy surgery last night for a bullet wound that pierced his left lung--reportedly missing his heart by an inch. "He was at no time in any serious danger," said Dr. Dennis O'Leary.

Reagan was shot in the chest by a gunman who tried to assassinate him with a burst of .22-caliber bullets that gravely injured White House Press Secretary James S. Brady.

Two lawmen were also wounded in the blaze of gunfire outside the Washington Hilton hotel.

Brady was shot in the head and the doctor said last night he was "critical." The bullet passed through his brain and came out the other side," O'Leary said of Brady.

A youthful, sandy-haired gunman from suburban Denver, John W. Hinckley, was arrested outside the Washington hotel where Reagan had delivered a speech to the AFL-CIO's Building Construction Trades Conference meeting at the hotel.

An eyewitness to the shooting said the assailant, standing about 10 feet away as Reagan emerged from the hotel after the speech, "just opened up and continued squeezing the trigger."

The incident occurred at 2:25 p.m. EST. Reagan underwent surgery at 4 p.m. and was still in the operating room three hours later.

Mrs. Reagan went immediately to the hospital and ran inside. Vice President George Bush hurried back to Washington aboard Air Force Two from Texas, where he was to address the state legislature.

"Honey, I forgot to duck," Reagan was said to have told his wife, Nancy, as he was wheeled into surgery.

Secret Service agents and police seized Hinckley, 25. He was wrestled to the ground outside the hotel, pinned to a wall and taken away in handcuffs.

Hinckley was booked on a federal charge of attempted assassination of a president, and "certainly not the type" to shoot a president, said a high school classmate.



WASHINGTON--As a Secret Service man watches over with an automatic weapon, James Brady is covered after being shot Monday in Washington. A Washington, D.C. policeman lies to the left after also being shot. Photo by Associated Press photographer Ron Edmonds.

and also was charged with assault with intent to kill a police officer. Hinckley was in FBI custody last night.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary said Reagan was "clear of head," and would be able to make decisions by today.

Hinckley was "not a flamboyant type"

"He just sort of blended into the crowd," said Tom Blackwell who graduated along with Hinckley from Highland Park High School in suburban Dallas in 1973.

Hinckley is a son of an Evergreen, Colo., businessman who heads Vanderbilt Energy Corp., an oil and gas exploration company.

McGovern says 'ratify SALT'

*continued from page one

ed by Richard Nixon, also lashed out at President Reagan's proposed budget cuts—especially the cuts to social programs.

"It (budget cuts) is going to be a serious setback to many valuable programs, like legal services to the poor, cutbacks on financial aid for college students, energy development, transportation and housing," the former senator said.

McGovern said it would be a "painful" experience for the American people to have cuts in every area except for the one which the former South Dakota senator said was needed—defense.

It (budget cuts) is going to be a serious setback to many valuable programs, like legal services to the poor, cutbacks on financial aid for college students ...

"We already spend \$200 million on defense, where the greatest fat and waste is," McGovern said. "If I was president I would ratify the SALT treaty and save tens of billions of dollars."

Expanding on his earlier speech, which was sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture Series, McGovern criticized the actions of the conservative religious organizations labeled the "Moral Majority."

He said he thought it was dangerous having them involved in politics since the Moral Majority did not use logic and reason in their arguments, but only debated emotionally and irrationally.

The senator, who credits the Moral Majority partially for his defeat, said the political pendulum would swing back to the liberals by 1984, doubted it would swing back as early as the next round of congressional elections.

In regards to his plans for the future, McGovern said he was considering seeking political office again.

"I want to sit back until after the '82 elections and then make a decision," he said.

BOT talks on general role of tenure

A special meeting of the University of Maine Board of Trustees to discuss "the philosophy and principles of tenure" is being held today at 8 a.m. in the Library Conference Room at the University of Maine at Presque Isle.

According to Robert Binswanger, vice chancellor for academic affairs, the meeting will focus on the "general role of tenure in areas such as academic planning and collective bargaining." Binswanger also said the board would not be discussing or taking any action on specific tenure nominations which have been the subject of controversy recently.

"This type of meeting is held annually by the board to exchange views on the concept of tenure," Binswanger said. "It has no relation to the recent tenure nomination cases. The board purposely scheduled this meeting separately from their regular meetings to provide new board members and presidents with information about the tenure process."

The meeting is being held in executive session and is expected to last until mid afternoon.

2,015 miles from Georgia to Maine

Student to tackle trail....again

by Mark Munro

This summer as many UMO students find themselves struggling to make enough money for another semester's tuition, Cary Kish will be struggling along the Appalachian Trail.



"This summer I'll get the chance to bust my body,"—Cary Kish. [Munro photo]

Kish, a sophomore forestry and recreational parks major living in Bangor, plans to hike the entire trail for the second time. Kish first hiked the 2,015 miles in the summer of 1977 after his graduation from high school. The trek took him five months. This time Kish plans to complete the journey in four months, averaging 17 miles a day and completing it in time for the fall semester.

Won't hiking the same trail for the second time be boring? "No way. How could it be?" Kish said. "The discipline on the trail goes hand in hand with busting your brain here at school. This summer I'll get the chance to bust my body."

Kish will be hiking the trail alone as he

simply; met thousands of down-to-earth Americans and saw some outstanding scenery and wildlife. I knew even before I finished that I would have to return," Kish said.

The Appalachian Trail was the brain child of Benton MacKaye. MacKaye was a native of Stamford, Conn. and with his persistence the trail was completed in August of 1937. The trail begins on Springer Mountain in northern Georgia and winds over 2,000 miles through the Appalachian mountain chain ending on Mount Katahdin in Baxter State Park in Maine.

Kish plans to fly to Georgia after finals. "After that it's all hustle. I've got to set a schedule and stick to it," Kish said.



Acadia National Park work-study information receptionist, June 1st - August 31st. \$4.30/hour. Please call 288-3338.

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Contact lens in small bluish-green case, found by Balentine Hall. Contact George in 305 Aroostook.

PRIVATE ROOMS FOR RENT: 5 min. walk to Wells Commons. Quiet, mature, non-smokers. From \$20 per week. (dorm rooms currently cost \$34 per week!) Call Jeremy, 866-5559 after 5 PM.

\$1.20 for first 15 words
10¢ each additional word
Per pre-paid insertion
\$3.00/3 days
\$5.00/5 days
plus 10¢ per additional words

Office of the Registrar MID-SEMESTER GRADES

Mid-semester grades for freshmen and first year students will be distributed the week of March 30. Be sure to meet with your advisor if you are experiencing academic difficulty.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

The final examination schedule for spring semester to be published and distributed to all the dorms and other campus locations when they are available. The expected date of distribution is April 1.

PRE-REGISTRATION

A reminder—registration for the fall 1981 is scheduled for the week of April 13th. The schedule of classes for spring will be available by April 9th.

Lowdown

Tuesday, March 31

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fisher Scientific Instrument and apparatus show. Major manufacturers of lab apparatus will be featured. FFA Room, Union.

11 a.m. Plant and Soil Science Seminar. Research assistant Greg Porter will speak on "Preliminary Studies on the Effect of Microbial Treatments Used as Seed Piece Treatments on Round White Potatoes in Maine." 113 Deering.

noon Entomology Seminar. Clay Kirby will speak on "Resistance of Insects to Microbial Control Agents." 207 Deering.

noon Dialogue on Rye. Erling Skorpén will speak on "Ethics and Morality and the Role of the University." Coe Lounge, Union.

noon World Hunger Films. "Hunger" and "A Glass House." Sutton Lounge, Union.

5:30 p.m. Student Senate Meeting. 153 Barrows.

7:30 p.m. Foreign Film Festival. "Poachers." (Spain, 1975). 101 EM.

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★ Police Blotter ★

by Susan Allsop

A Knox Hall resident, who stayed in Estabrooke Hall during vacation, left his 35 mm camera in Estabrooke and discovered the next day it was missing. The Minolta 35 mm camera is valued at \$300.

A rock was thrown through a window at Alford Arena on March 24, causing \$350 damage.

A beer mug was thrown through a basement window in Aubert Hall sometime before Monday morning causing \$1,500 damage when it broke a glass tube of an evaporator stored in the basement.

The theft of 350 blue plastic milk containers were reported stolen steadily since December 1980 from the various campus cafeterias. The containers, valued at \$5 each, are used to hold plastic bags of milk that are used in cafeteria milk dispensers. Total value of all the stolen containers is \$1,750.

A liquor bottle was thrown through the bedroom window of the Augusta Hall resident director's apartment at 3 a.m. on Friday just prior to vacation, causing approximately \$75 damage to the window.

A Milford resident reported that an AM-FM radio, a CB radio and two amplifier speakers were stolen from her car during vacation while the car was parked behind Hitchner Hall. Value of the items is \$267.

A York Hall resident reported the theft of an 8-track tape player and two speakers from his brother's car on the Thursday before vacation. The car was not locked at the time of theft. Estimated value of the items missing is \$300.

A Hancock Hall resident reported that at approximately 12:30 a.m. on March 14, a male followed closely behind her from Lord Hall to Hancock. When she quickly entered Hancock Hall and closed the locked door behind her, the male dropped his pants and flashed at her. No one has been charged with the indecent exposure incident.

WMEB gets new manager; Jeremy Prescott appointed

by Brian Farley

Getting things organized. That will be the number one priority of Jeremy Prescott, newly-appointed manager of radio station WMEB.

Since the station was moved from Stevens Hall to the East Annex last



Jeremy Prescott, new WMEB station manager. [Caouette photo]

summer, Prescott said there hasn't been time to physically organize operations. But more than that, Prescott wants an organized staff to run things.

"I'd like to organize things within the staff," he said. "I want to see a staff that has an intense pride in MEB. We need to

get everyone involved with the operation of things. Nothing's going to get going if nobody's interested in working here."

The junior broadcasting major brings four years of experience at WMEB to his new job as station manager. He has served as disc jockey, music director, and development director since joining the MEB staff in the fall of 1977.

Besides organization, Prescott wants more community involvement from WMEB.

To reach a greater audience, Prescott proposes to increase public affairs programming and present "a more consistent format."

"Programming has to have some kind of continuity," Prescott said. "The average listener wants consistency; and our music policy must come about in a more definite way. I like what we have here now, but I think we need to give it more focus."

Prescott said he won't be "hell-bent on applying a title to MEB's format" because "it's better to have an understanding of what you're doing instead of having a label."

During his year-long tenure as station manager, Prescott also hopes to recruit more staff members and expand the opportunities for WMEB employees.

"We're looking to recruit more people all the time," he said. "Staff is always a problem--you can never have enough people. Anyone with an honest interest in working here is always welcome."

Dates removed from IDs after student falsifying

by Sean Brodrick

Because some students had been using their student identification cards to illegally buy liquor, William Prosser, assistant director of police services, recommended that the library discontinue putting birthdates on the ID cards.

"Students were altering their cards in a most sophisticated manner, and changing their ages, in order to buy liquor," Prosser said.

Mary Paul, administrative assistant at Fogler Library, explained how the students change their cards.

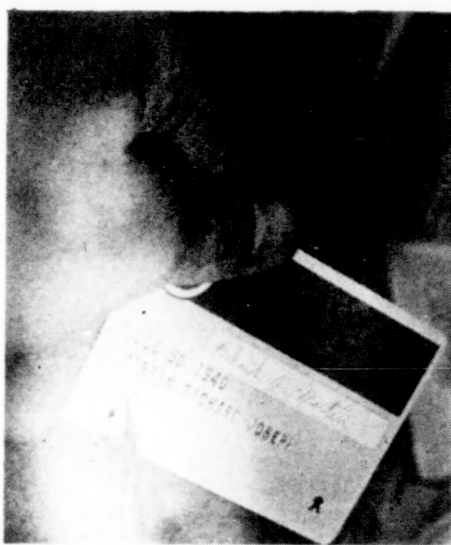
"They would report that they had lost their ID cards, when actually they hadn't, and would get a duplicate card for \$2," Paul said. "Then they would scrape or iron one of the numbers off of their original card and put it in place of one of the numbers on their duplicate ID card. Then they would break that card, bring it in, and have it replaced with a new one, which would be copied from their falsified ID card. In this way, they could change their year of birth from, say, 1961 to 1960."

Confusing? Apparently many people who had to enforce the liquor laws thought so, because many students were able to buy booze using their false ID and their meal ticket.

Some of the students got caught however, and so Prosser made a recommendation a few months ago to the library personnel that they stop putting ages on the ID cards.

"There is no need for a date of birth on the ID card anyway," Prosser said, "they don't need to know how old you are to lend a book out to you."

Mary Paul said since the change took effect the number of duplicate library cards made had slumped from "around seven or eight per day" to "maybe one a day, or sometimes one a week."



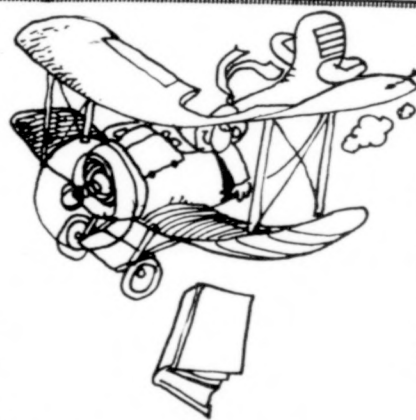
Students can change the birthdates on their IDs with the aid of a knife. [Caouette photo]

"We like the change. We think it's great," Paul said. "We don't have to make so many new cards, it's a real saving in time and labor."

Paul also agreed with Prosser that no date of birth was needed on the cards. "I don't care how old you are. You can take out a book whether you're 16 or 22."

Prosser stressed that this new system was meant to stop crime before it happened. "This is a preventative measure," he said. Prosser also stressed he did not believe all students were involved in this kind of action, but that it was a minority of students.

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Gun control

Yet as these statistics continue to pile up, national gun lobbies oppose any form of legislation that would control the flow of handguns. These groups cite the constitution as a defense for their opposition to gun control laws.

It must be done before another figure, ranging from a president to a laborer, falls victim to another act of violence.



The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

Katrina Morgan
Annette Higgins
Dave Getchell

The immoral minority **Bulletin**

Whether in Washington or Poland or El Salvador, I hope not to hear them again.

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To the Edit

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
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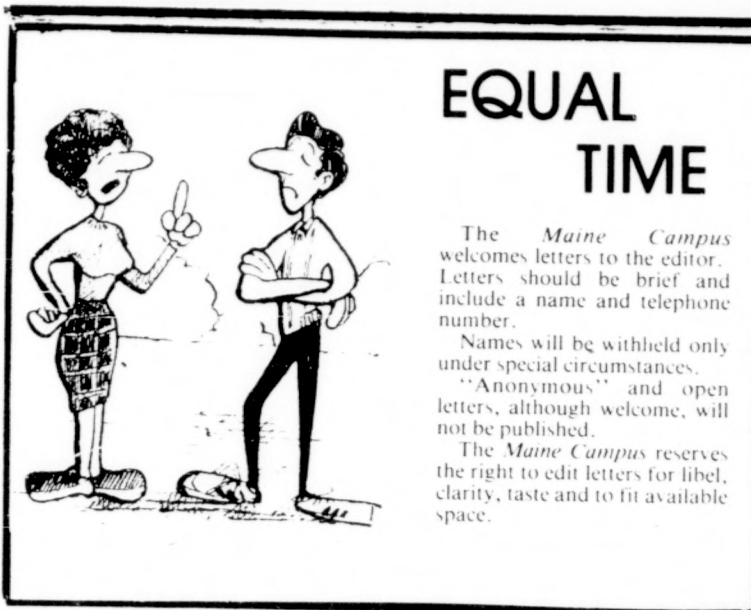
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Letters



EQUAL TIME

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and include a name and telephone number.

Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. Anonymous and open letters, although welcome, will not be published.

The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters for libel, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

Reagan's uncivilized society

To the Editor:

Now that Ronald Reagan has found the budget under his thumb what can we expect?

Well, recent evidence shows that he prefers an uncivilized, uneducated public. School and universities have felt the wild budget axe of Ron, while increasing the military defense budget 7.2 billion dollars. Something seems to be wrong, according to Darwin's evolution theory creatures were supposed to better themselves over a period of time. President Reagan seems to have put this country into reverse of the transmission of evolution. Instead of becoming smarter and solving problems, Reagan has decided to uneducate and thus ignore the problems. Maybe we should start building "caves" for the future. The university and college systems of the United States have always been the backbone of free enterprise. America was always first because it had people who had the ability to think creatively, freely, and technologically. If Reagan continues with his budget cuts to schooling we might as well be communist authoritarians.

I'll be the first to admit that the American government is an overstuffed, everdeveloping cancer with programs doing studies of other programs which are studying each other but budget cuts no education is not the answer. Ronald's got the right idea in the wrong area.

A 7.2 billion dollar increase in military defense budget, just think about it.

The future is ours, let's not have it blow up in our face. Let's turn this country into an educated lot and not a lot of barbarians.

Study Hard,
K.C. Hughes

Punishment

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to Sean Broderick's article printed on February 23, concerning President Reagan's plan to limit student aid. While I realize that this is but one aspect of many included in the President's budget-tightening master plan, as a financial aid recipient, I realize how greatly this particular cut will be felt. With the soaring costs of tuition and room-and-board charges, many students are already finding it difficult to make financial ends meet. The problem will only be compounded if Congress passes President Reagan's proposals to phase out federal funding of National Direct Student Loans, to further restrict the eligibility requirements for the Pell Grant program, to eliminate Social Security Benefits for Education, and to limit the Guaranteed Student Loans program.

I therefore urge the members of this academic community to contact their congressional representatives to inform them that the passage of these student aid proposals is not in the best interests of their constituency.

Sincerely,
Benjamin J. Moylan

U.S. aid to Salvadoran army may be tragic

To the Editor:

I write to you in response to a letter concerning "Reagan and El Salvador", written by Steve Hunnewell, and printed in the Maine Campus on March 2, 1981.

Though I do not support the arming of Salvadoran rebels, I fail to see how stopping the arms flow from Cuba would constitute success. Salvadorans have for a long time been a poor and politically oppressed people.

It seems unlikely that such a deep-seated conflict would cease without some basic economic and political reforms.

According to the *Boston Globe*, reports from El Salvador via U.S. Congressmen indicate that the Salvadoran army is initiating attacks on civilians that drive them to the ranks of the rebel armies. A danger is present that by opposing Cuban aid for rebels, the U.S. would indicate support of the Salvadoran army. This, in turn, would mean continued

strife for the people of El Salvador.

Even more alarming is the possibility that the Soviet Union will interpret U.S. threats of intervention as justification for possible Soviet intervention in Poland. It would truly be tragic if the gains of the Polish Solidarity movement were obliterated by American poor judgement in El Salvador.

Sincerely yours,
Paula Dennis

Capital punishment is not playing God

To the Editor:

The case of freed prisoner Aaron Owens (March 6, 1981) is a demonstration of the sole reason why capital punishment can be unjust. Given an admitted criminal history like that of Steven Judy, capital punishment should be the rule. The anti-justification often voiced is that of the bleeding-hearts, who claim that man has not the right to "play God." Even if this often-echoed cry had a rational basis, it is fraught with ambiguity. For example,

it is used by the establishment in the argument against euthanasia; it is used against the establishment for euthanasia.

Regardless of the merits of the any particular case, the premise is absurd. Humans are equipped with free will, and are therefore agents of God. The case against free will is self-effacing. It is the duty of a human to play God. There is no rational alternative to playing God—surrender of this duty (to the law, for

example) is, in fact, a denial of the human condition. In America it is claimed that his denial is based on the preference for democratic law over anarchy. Is this the reason or is it an excuse for the fear of making important moral decisions on one's own authority? Shirking the human responsibility of acting as God's agent on earth is immoral. Just be good at it.

Peter Torres
Quaternary Institute

Dorms can't be public and private too

To the Editor:

In the past there has been much controversy over the decision of making dormitory hallways public or private. According to the Residential Life booklet, "A Guide For Students Living In Residence Halls," dormitory hallways are public. However, under certain policies, the hallways are treated both as public and private.

According to the booklet, "It is illegal for any person under the age of 20 to possess alcoholic beverages in any public place." Because of the fact that police are allowed to patrol the halls and confiscate any alcoholic beverage that a minor has in his possession, the hallways are considered public, just like any public street.

Recently the members of our floor were billed for the repeated damage done to our hallways by unknown vandals. In this sense it implies that the hallways are private, for the members of the hallways are responsible for the condition of the hallway, just as the members of a family are responsible for the condition of their house.

The rooms and hallways of a dormitory are similar to a row of privately owned houses on a public street. When a phone on the public street is damaged by unknown vandals, the members of the houses are not held responsible for its repairs.

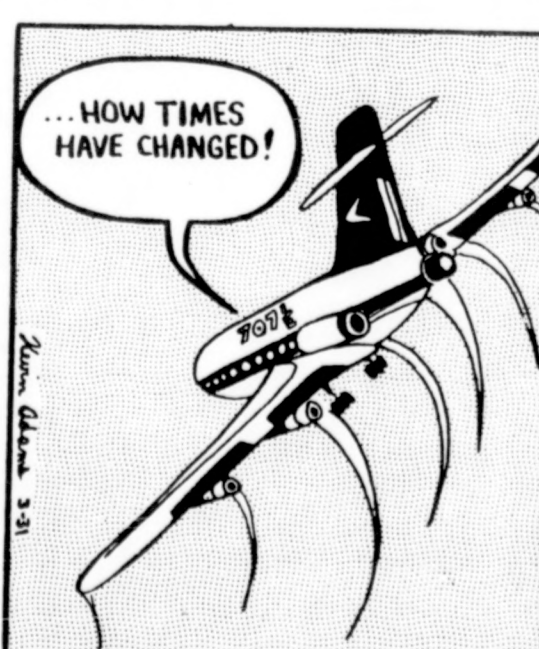
So, why should we, as occupants of private rooms, be responsible for damage done to telephones in the hallways unless they are

private?

Along with the other members of my floor, I too feel that the hallways should be made either private (allowing alcoholic beverages, no police patrols, and total responsibility for damage) or, public (the restriction of alcoholic beverages, police patrol, and no responsibility for any malicious damage done to the hallways.) It is unfair to the residents of the dormitory to look at the hallways as public in one sense and private in another. I feel very strongly that the hallways should be one way or the other, but not both!

Sincerely yours,
Jeffrey Thomson

WINGNUT © 1981



World news

Maine political leaders express reactions to Reagan shooting

"Horrible," "Stunned" and "shocked" were the words Maine political leaders used after learning of the shooting of President Reagan and three other people.

"I know that all Maine people join me in expressing our shock at the news of the attempted assassination of President Reagan," Gov. Joseph E. Brennan said in a statement.

"We are united in prayer for the complete and speedy recovery of the president and those who were also wounded in this deplorable attack. Our thoughts and hopes tonight are with them and their families," Brennan said Monday evening.

"It's just a shocker," said Rep. David F. Emery, who heard the news as he was sitting in his Washington office. "It's just so horrible," Emery added in a telephone interview. "Fortunately, the president at this time, late afternoon, seems to be in reasonable condition."

"The most important thing we can do now is reassure the country that the president is OK and that the leadership is ready to take over the country in case anything happens," Emery said.

Sen. George J. Mitchell said he was "Shocked, dismayed and saddened at this senseless act of violence."

"I join all Americans in praying for a swift and complete recovery of the president and the others who were injured. Our thoughts are with their families in this difficult time," Mitchell said.

Supreme Court to further view

Indian land claims in eastern US

WASHINGTON (AP)- In a dispute affecting land in Connecticut, Maine, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts, the Supreme Court asked the Justice Department on Monday for its views in a case of Indian claims to millions of acres in the eastern United States.

The justices will wait until they hear from the Reagan administration before considering Connecticut's attempt to avoid having to defend itself from the Mohegan Indian tribe's 1977 lawsuit claiming ownership to 2,500 acres of land in Montville, Conn.

If the Supreme Court accepts the case, its eventual decision could affect numerous similar claims in Connecticut, New York, Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and South Carolina.

The Mohegans' suit charges that Connecticut took tribal land in violation of a 191-year-old law banning sales of Indian-owned lands without "some public treaty."

Most Indian claims for one-time tribal lands in eastern states are based on the same law.



PUC to allow \$8.5 million rate hike

AUGUSTA, MAINE (AP)- The Public Utilities Commission ended a week's deliberations Monday and is issuing an order allowing the New England Telephone Co. to hike Maine rates by nearly \$8.5 million, according to a PUC official.

The rate hike, only a fraction of the \$39.5 million NET requested, represents a revenue increase of about 5.5 percent, said PUC Secretary Michael K. Feener.

The PUC order was being put into final form Monday morning and was to be issued later in the day, Feener said.

It closely follows the findings of PUC hearing examiner Horace Libby, who earlier this month recommended the company be allowed \$8.2 million in higher rates, he added.

But the three-member PUC made "a lot of changes in both directions" from Libby's recommendations on various items, and wound up authorizing NET an additional \$250,000, Feener said.

Cosmonauts complete space flight

MOSCOW: space station.

The government said the two cosmonauts were "feeling well" after landing at 2:42 p.m. Moscow time, 6:42 a.m. EST, 105 miles southeast of the city of Dzhezkazgan in the southern Soviet Union.

They reportedly completed a series of scientific experiments and some photographic work designed to help locate natural resources on earth and at sea.

The completed flight was the eighth in the Intercosmos series for training and launching cosmonauts from countries friendly to the Soviet Union. Cosmonauts from Cuba, Vietnam and five East bloc countries have previously accompanied Soviet commanders to the Salyut 6, which has been in orbit three years.


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Four new coaches added to Maine football staff

by Dale McGarrigle

It's on to spring practice for new UMO football coach Ron Rogerson now that he has completed filling the Black Bear coaching staff with the addition of four new assistant coaches.

Chris Raymond, 27, will be Maine's offensive coordinator and offensive backfield coach. Raymond previously was offensive coordinator at Tufts for two years, and had coached offensive ends at Delaware (under his father, head coach Tubby Raymond) for two years and had one season coaching at Trinity (Conn.) College.

Raymond played football for four years at Virginia, where he earned a degree of architecture in 1975. "Chris has been associated with the Wing-T (Rogerson's choice of offense for the 1981-82 Black Bear squad), and has outstanding experience at Delaware, Tufts, and Trinity with the Wing-T. Chris is a friend of mine and I knew we could work well together," Rogerson said.

Bob Depew, 30, will be the Black Bears' defensive coordinator and linebacker coach. Depew returns to Maine, where he was a graduate assistant coach to Walt Abbott for two years while earning a master's degree in physical education. Depew served as defensive line coach at Delaware for the last three seasons. Depew played for the Hens' 1971 and 1972 national Div. II champions, earning Little All-American honors in 1972, and was named to the Academic All-American team.

"First Bob has great playing experience and has a good background in the Oklahoma (5-2) defense. He's spent most of his career with the defense, and has an outstanding knowledge of what we're trying to do," Rogerson said.

Depew looks forward to the challenge of competing at the Yankee Conference level. "We've got some good athletes on defense and good first line people, although I don't know how much depth we have," Depew

All-East, and All-Yankee Conference honors and coached Rhode Island offensive backs after a free agent trial with the Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Canadian Football League. "Steve is an excellent guy to have," Rogerson said. "He's familiar with the mechanics of quarterback and can help our guys a great deal."

With Tosches working with the receivers and quarterbacks, a more diversified offense can probably be anticipated. "Each week we'll present a different offense. But we need to keep pressure off Lorenzo (Bouier)," Tosches said.

John Skladany, 32, will coach Maine's defensive secondary this fall. Skladany earned a master's degree at Ohio University and won All-East and All-New England honors as a tackle at Central Connecticut.

Skladany was drafted by the New England Patriots in 1972 and played through the exhibition season as he did for the Washington Redskins in 1973. Skladany also played for the Hartford

of the CFL.

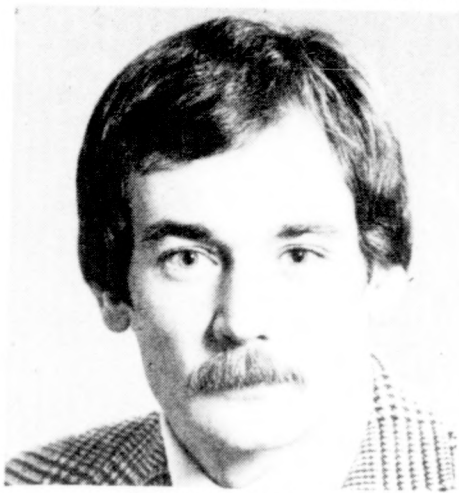
Akladany served last season as defensive coordinator at Kings Point, and has previously coached at Ohio University and Utica (Ohio) High School. "John brings a lot of knowledge into our program, with a lot of experience both as a coach and a player. He was perfect for what we were looking for," Rogerson said.

"I'm very excited about Coach Rogerson and the program," Skladany said. "I'm impressed with the attitude and intensity of the secondary players. I'm very optimistic about having a fine secondary."

Vince Martino, 34, is the only holdover assistant from ex-coach Jack Bicknell's staff and returns for his fourth season. He will continue as defensive interior line coach and will take on the new job of recruiting coordinator. "Vince did such a good job recruiting between the time Jack Bicknell left and I came here," Rogerson said. "Nobody could do any better than he's done. It's an



Chris Raymond



John Skladany



Bob Depew



Steve Tosches

Raymond said he took the job because "it was a good opportunity." As for UMO's offense, Raymond said, "We'll put in the things we know well and hope it works."

said.

Steve Tosches, 25, will coach the Bears' receivers and also help out UMO quarterbacks. The former URI quarterback earned All-New England,

Knights of the Atlantic Coast Football League and the Birmingham Americans of the World Football League, before finishing his playing career with the Ottawa Rough Riders

extremely important responsibility."

Martino explained his responsibilities as coordinator. "I'm responsible for the overall organization of recruiting. Each coach has his own geographic area he's responsible for," Martino said. Martino is responsible for all the little things which combine for a good recruiting effort, such as mailing to prospects, setting up appointments with recruits, and showing recruits around campus.

Mark Harriman and Mike Hodgson will continue as graduate assistants. Harriman will coach the defensive ends while Hodgson will help Rogerson, who is also the team's offensive line coach. Both men will be scouts during the 1981 season and will coordinate off-season conditioning. "I've given both Mike and Mark a tremendous amount of responsibility," Rogerson said.

Frustrated Carlisle hints at transfer

by Ernie Clark

Will Black Bear star basketball player Rick Carlisle return to the Maine program next season? At present, the situation remains as clouded as monsoon skies.

Carlisle, the 6-5 sophomore who was recently chosen to the UPI second team All-New England basketball team, has apparently indicated some interest in transferring to a Big East Conference school because of problems within the Maine basketball program and other academic and personal problems.

Carlisle first gave notice of his possible move away from the Orono campus by receiving permission from UMO athletic director Harold Westerman to speak to other schools regarding a possible transfer.

Schools reportedly under Carlisle's consideration are Syracuse, Connecticut and Providence, Carlisle, so far, has denied rumors that he is, in fact, leaving the Black Bear basketball program.

Black Bear Coach Skip Chappelle met Carlisle at Bangor International Airport Monday afternoon and neither party wished to comment on the matter, although Chappelle indicated that Carlisle had not yet made a decision on his college basketball future.

"I thought that he might have come back with a decision and the fact that he didn't is a positive factor," Chappelle said.

Carlisle's chief complaints have centered around the way the Maine program has been treated, with respect

to other basketball programs and other athletic programs with the UMO system.

Among the complaints registered by Carlisle and his father, Preston, (an Ogdensburg, N.Y. attorney and a contributor to the Maine basketball program) were that the present Memorial Gymnasium facilities have become obsolete, the present Maine Coaching staff, Chappelle and Peter Gavett is under staffed, the Maine basketball has been forgotten by the university at the expense of the Black Bear hockey program, and also the lack of an adequate recruiting budget in light of the top-flight schedule against which Maine competes.

The Carlises' assessment of the weaknesses of the Black Bear basketball program were summated in a seven-page letter sent by Preston Carlisle to UMO president Paul Silverman.

In the March 29 *Maine Sunday Telegram*, Preston Carlisle placed much of the blame for the apparent program deficiencies on Westerman.

"He has denied Skip any input into the program. Maine plays teams like Kentucky and brings in all kinds of guaranteed money and Westerman refuses to give him another assistant coach or any other kind of aid..." Carlisle was quoted as saying in the *Telegram*.

For Chappelle, the potential loss of Carlisle will leave an obvious gap in the club's returning nucleus.

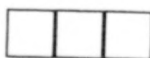
"We had three solid players returning, absolutely solid," he said.

"Now, we might have just two. It will put more pressure on the younger kids, (Paul) Cook, (Jeff) Sturgeon, (Kevin) Green, and (Jeff) Cross will

have to come through."

Chappelle indicated press coverage surrounding the Carlisle controversy could hinder recruiting efforts, which at present are still continuing.

It's the first time I've had a decent player here talk about transferring," Chappelle said. "It can hurt recruiting, other players will see this and wonder why."



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Sports

Winkin's crew goes 8-11

by Jack Connolly

After a slow start, the UMO Black Bear baseball team exploded into winning form, capturing five of their last seven games, and gaining second place in the Univ. of Miami Round Robin tourney.

Maine finished 6-9 (8-11-1 including exhibitions) in its southern tour, chalking up wins over defending Big 10 champion Michigan, Glassboro St. and two each over Bowling Green and Miami of Ohio. Three of Maine's losses came against 33-1 Miami, ranked number one nationally.

UMO coach John Winkin happy the way his team bounced back from a bad start, said before the team left that anything could happen down there and well it did. Maine went from a 1-0 win to a 15-0 loss; from going scoreless for 15 innings to getting 8 runs in one inning.

It took about a week for the Maine players to shake the northern cobwebs from their bones but after they did they proved that it wasn't by accident they were playing with the best teams in the country.

Maine finally gained top form on March 21 when they defeated Miami of Ohio, 7-5, behind the pitching of Don Mason and Kevin Bernier's three RBI's. Senior Don DeWolfe picked up the save for the Black Bears while shortstop Pete Adams collected two hits while knocking in a pair.



Senior pitcher Don DeWolfe picked up two wins coming out of the bullpen during Maine's Florida trip.

From there Maine dropped a 15-9 slugfest to Miami but all was not lost in the defeat as Bangor native Tom Vanidestine set an NCAA Div. I record by collecting five doubles in five at bats in the game. Vanidestine said, "After I reached second on the fifth one, I couldn't believe it. I sat there for a minute forgot the score and everything." Four of the outfielder's two-baggers were to the opposite field. Nonetheless, Miami collected 17 hits, three of them homers, taking some of the shine off Vanidestine's accomplishment. John Tortorella homered for Maine, the first of his career. Left-hander John Balerna took the loss.

UMO bounced back the next day defeating national power and 1980 College World Series entry Michigan, 15-10. Pete Adams paced the Bears, knocking in five runs with a triple and two singles. Brad Colton broke a 10-10 tie in the eighth with a leadoff homer giving reliever Don DeWolfe his second win of the season. Michigan hurlers dealt out a generous 14 walks while four different Black Bears had two hits.

Maine then blew out Bowling Green, 11-2, behind the sterling pitching of sophomore Joe Johnson. The lanky righthander carried a no-hitter into the ninth before losing it on a single. Johnson fanned nine in posting his first win of the season. Dick Whitten had three hits and three stolen bases for Maine as they jumped their Round Robin record to 2-2.

The Bears then had the unenviable task of playing Miami again. This time the Hurricanes narrowly escaped with a 3-2 decision. Maine had their chances against the powerhouse as they stranded 12 runners. Tom Mahan (0-3) absorbed the loss.

Glassboro St. was the next victim of the Maine nine as it lost 1-0 to Don Mason. Mason gave up only four hits and didn't walk a batter in posting the victory. Whitten and secondbaseman Mark Sutton had two safeties apiece for Maine.

Maine finished the trip two days later, again beating Bowling Green this

Hockey Bears' post-season awards

by Scott Cole

The Maine hockey season dried up back on March 10 with a loss to Cornell in the opening round of the ECAC playoffs but since that time some impressive post-season recognition has come the way of the program.

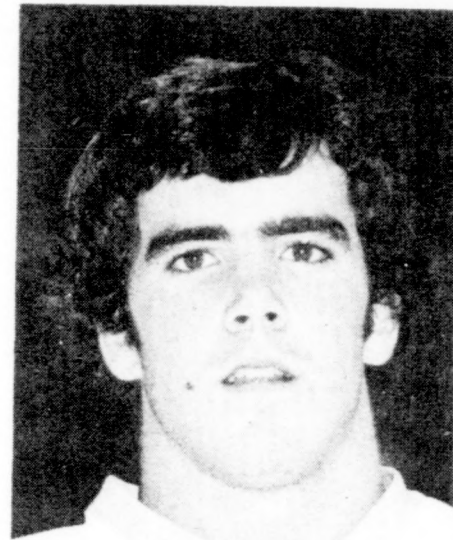
Coach Jack Semler has been chosen as New England's Div. I coach of the year by the region's hockey writers, coaches, and officials. He will be presented with the Clark Hodder Award in recognition of his selection at a banquet at Fantasia's restaurant in Cambridge Wednesday night.

"I'm completely surprised and flattered," said Semler who is wrapping up his fourth season at the helm of the Black Bears and has compiled a 78-47-2 career record at Orono, 23-11 overall in 1980-81.

That same group of writers, officials, and coaches who tabbed Semler, also selected the Bears' goalie Jeff Nord, defenseman Andre Aubut, and center Gary Conn to the 12-member All-New England Div. I team.

The recognition does not stop there for Conn. Maine's all-time leading scorer was also selected All-ECAC and All American. The All-American status came from the Titan hockey stick company which annually chooses an All-American squad from the West and the East. A year ago Aubut was named to the East squad, this year he has to settle for selection to the ECAC's second team.

Conn and Nord are not done skating for this season yet either. Last night Conn played in the American Hockey Coaches Association's Senior College All-Star Game. The annual event pits the best from the east and west in college hockey and was



Gary Conn, Maine's alltime leading scorer has been named All-New England, All-ECAC and All-American.

held at the Met Center in Minneapolis, Minn.

Nord is also presently in Minnesota, St. Paul specifically, trying out for the U.S. National Team. He was invited to try out by coach Bob Johnson whose Wisconsin team won the NCAA championship Saturday night with a 6-3 win over Minnesota.

The U.S. National Team goes overseas April 4th to begin competition culminating in the annual World Cup Tournament. As noted earlier, Wisconsin captured the NCAA championship, capping another season of Western dominance in the post-season tourney. In the recent playoffs the Western squads wiped out every ECAC representative. Michigan Tech. eliminated ECAC champion Providence, Northern Michigan knocked out Cornell, Minnesota dispatched with Colgate, and Wisconsin springboarded past Clarkson enroute to winning it all.



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